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HELLO, "BYE BYE..." The Wilmington High School Drama Club will be performing the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" during the first week of February. Above, a January 22 rehearsal for the show unfolds in all of its blue suede shoe-wearing, hip-swiveling, crooning glory. From left to right: Matt Smith, as Hugo Peabody; Joanne Emerick, as Kim McAfee; Mike Reardon, as Conrad Birdie; Jen Estramara, as Rose Alvarez; Jeri Connolly, as Mae Peterson; and Paul Gambardella, as Albert Peterson. For a full story about the play, please turn to the feature written by Paul Hayes on page 10. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

West Street

Blasting to be protested

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - Neighbors in the West Street area are preparing to protest the possibility that blasting for an office building project may need to take place there.

Al Quandt, who lives on Hanson Road, which is adjacent to West Street, says that residents and other concerned citizens are going to meet on the night of Thursday, January 25, to draw up a petition against the chance of a blast.

"The blasting and the resulting traffic are going to cause a lot of

problems," says Quandt.

Among the headaches he predicts: the changing of the local water flow, a ripple effect that could damage nearby homes, and the increase in traffic that would be running through the already congested area.

Quandt invites anyone who is interested in attending the meeting and participating in drawing the petition to call him at 978-657-7532.

The project on West Street was discussed at length at the recent Conservation Commission meeting

on January 17. In summary:

• 114 WEST STREET. It's a new proposal for a three-story, approximately 100,000 square-foot office building. The proposal includes a two story parking area adjacent to the building.

Eugene Sullivan, Jr., an engineer from the Terra Nova Partners, LLC project, presented the plan to the commission. Infiltration beds were added to mitigate runoff from the building and parking area.

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After 28 years, it's

Deputy Chief Robert Spencer

By AMY HELENE

WILMINGTON - Last week, former lieutenant Robert Spencer took over the position of Deputy Chief of the Wilmington Police Department when his predecessor, Chief Bernard Nally, climbed to the station's top post in the wake of Chief Bobby N. Stewart's retirement.

Deputy Chief Spencer, who has been with the Wilmington Police Department for 28 years, feels he's ready for his new position.

Spencer, a graduate of Woburn High School, spent seven and a half years in the United States Air Force. The last year of his duty

was spent in Vietnam.

Upon returning to the states, Deputy Chief Spencer went home to Woburn, where he worked for a year and a half before taking the civil service entrance exam. In December of 1969, he became a patrol officer for the Woburn Police Department, where he was in contact with teenagers and local citizens through foot patrol.

In July of 1973, Spencer transferred to the Wilmington Police Department as a patrol officer. He married June Calandrello, a Wilmington native, and wanted to take advantage of the opportunity

to work in the community where he lived. He worked nights as a street patrol officer, and during this time became very active with the youth in Wilmington.

Due to his experience, he was approached by the Chief Stewart in 1984 about the position of Juvenile Officer.

"We were searching to reach young people," Deputy Chief Spencer explains. "I got involved with the youth, along with the safety officer, to help educate them on the dangers and shortfalls of

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FIRST WEEK ON THE JOB. Deputy Chief Robert Spencer, who began his position at the Wilmington Police Department after Bernard Nally became Chief two weeks ago, is shown here in his office late last week. Deputy Chief Spencer brings 28 years of experience in law enforcement and involvement with the community's youth to his new job. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington's FY2002 Budget

TM Caira: Time to "redirect resources" from buses to classrooms

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - When Town Manager Michael Caira presented his proposed 2002 fiscal budget to the Board of Selectmen at its January 22 meeting, he began by referring to the new Middle School on Carter Lane and the soon-to-be-opened Public Safety Building on Church Street.

Said Caira, "These buildings, and, more importantly, the services that they enable us to provide, symbolize the growth of our community and the character of its people. Clearly, we have crossed the threshold into the new millennium with a sense of purpose and a commitment to a continuum of progress and excellence."

From that point on, in an address that lasted approximately an hour, Caira outlined his course for that continued progress and excellence for the year to come.

Caira started by declaring an increase in "free cash" that is being provided this year to the community from the state. Last year, he noted, Wilmington received more than \$3.6 million in "free cash," which was an increase of \$1.25 million from the previous year. For Fiscal Year 2002, the town is

expected to receive as much as \$6 million.

"The importance of free cash as a measurement of a community's financial condition cannot be overstated," said Caira.

According to the town manager, free cash serves as a community's most important reserve. In fact, such monies are intended for specific and extraordinary purposes only. For example, in 1998, voters allocated \$432,300 of "free cash" to acquire land on Wildwood Street that abuts town-owned land and school property.

For Fiscal Year 2002, Caira proposed to allocate \$585,000 for the specific use of addressing "critical public safety and environmental needs."

In addition to "free cash," Caira announced the following funds that will be available for FY2002: \$38.5 million in tax levies; \$4.9 million in local receipts; approximately \$2 million in sewer local receipts; \$10.1 million in local aid; \$338,003 in funds from the Water Department; \$20,000 from the sales of cemetery lots; and \$35,000 from the cemetery trust fund.

It all adds up to the tune of \$56,524,935, and Caira proposed

allocating it in the following manner: 42% for education, 30% for municipal needs, 26% for combined costs and 2% for capital outlay and warrant articles.

Naturally, Caira spoke of his proposed allocations for matters pertaining to public safety, public works, community development, public buildings and human services. His most emphasized proposals, however, pertained to costs and goals relating to education and the Wilmington School Department. In fact, the appropriation for education in FY2002 comes in at a little more than \$21.5 million, a figure positioned at 7.65% higher than last year.

Said Caira, "This increase speaks directly to the town's commitment to addressing educational needs that are driven by a steadily rising student enrollment."

According to Caira, the primary intention of such an allocation is to secure the hiring of a minimum of twelve full-time teachers at all grade levels throughout the school system. Such provisions will enable Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell in her push to dramatically reduce class size

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WCTV keeps the faith

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - For those of you who may not already be aware of this, Wilmington Cablevision WCTV-Channel 9 offers a unique program entitled, 'Sharing Our Faith'.

Participating in this half-hour, free-flowing roundtable discussion panel are such Wilmington religious leaders as Reverend Herb Taylor, of the United Methodist Church, Reverend Ron Grimley, of the First Baptist Church, Reverend Miles Hall, of the United Congregational Church, and Father Phillip Earley or Father Walter Carreiro, of Saint Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church.

'Sharing Our Faith,' which first began airing in the autumn of 1999, is the brainchild of Reverend Taylor.

"I'm very happy with the responses that we've had with the show," says Reverend Taylor. "People seem to appreciate seeing the clergy people in town come together to share a commonality that people do not usually see."

The idea for the program was conceived during the discussions that

take place at the Council of Churches' monthly luncheons. The program's uniqueness lies in the fact that it is the only one of its kind currently airing amongst local public-access television channels.

The aim of the program is to discuss, with sensitivity, the issues and concerns affecting people's everyday lives. The show is conducted in a way that respects theological differences while identifying common cultural and spiritual roots that strengthen ties in the community of faith. This open, honest, we're-all-in-this-together type of dialogue is permeated by an atmosphere of good-natured humor and camaraderie, and provides viewers with an opportunity to witness Wilmington's spiritual leaders serving and interacting with each other in a positive and congenial way. It's a valuable model of good

rapport and unconditional love.

While folks often tend to dwell on the distinctions between various theological viewpoints and observances, the primary purpose of this program is to demonstrate just how connected Wilmington's various denominations are, while breaking down preconceived assumptions and erroneous misconceptions that keep people apart. It provides a safe forum in which to examine a topic from various perspectives while honoring and respecting others' backgrounds. In allowing various viewpoints to be heard, people can learn about, celebrate and integrate the various traditions.

Says Reverend Taylor, "Our show demonstrates that even if we have differences, we can be in dialogue with each other. People can share and talk, despite their differences,

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Deadline nears for warrant petitions

NOTICE: Are there any issues that you would like to bring before the community for a vote at the

Town Meeting on Saturday, April 28? Friday, February 2 is the final day by which residents can submit their petitioned warrant articles to the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road. Any questions? Please call the Wilmington Town Hall at 658-3311.

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Dick to run again for School Committee

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - The list of candidates for the upcoming vacancies in Tewksbury town office seats has grown since last week, but only by one.

Seventeen candidates have stepped up to the challenge of vying for positions that have the power to make, change or eliminate rules and regulations the residents of the town must abide by.

Two three-year term seats are available on the School Committee and the list of candidates for those seats has increased by one: Ed Dick, of Cleghorn Lane, is seeking re-election. He will be competing with James E. Ramsdell, of Floyd Avenue, and Alfred P. Donovan, of Chester Street, for the seats.

The Board of Selectmen competition remains the same, with Jo-

seph Gill, of Ellington Road, Charles Coldwell, of Kendall Road, and Edward B. Giardina, Jr., of Baldwin Street, competing for the two three-year term seats. Mr. Gill and Mr. Coldwell are seeking re-election.

Still only one candidate seeks the available seat on the Housing Authority. Robert Briggs, Sr., of Starr Avenue, is a candidate for re-election.

Only two candidates are vying for the one 3-year term on the Board of Health: Susan Sullivan, of Livingston Street, and Grant Stirling, of North Billerica Road. Ms. Sullivan is seeking re-election.

Two candidates are competing for election to the one 5-year term on the Planning Board. Frank Sweet, of Longmeadow Road, who

is seeking re-election, and Dom Germano, of Germano Drive.

Pat Meuse, of South Street, is still the only candidate for the one 3-year term on the Shawsheen Regional Vocational School Committee, and she is seeking re-election.

Five candidates are competing for three seats on the Board of Library Trustees: Marilyn McDonagh, of North Street, who is seeking re-election, Joan M. Dunlevy, of John Street, Mary R. MacDonald, of Wellington Circle, Karen Lu, of Whittemore Street, and Jan Sutton, of Heritage Drive.

Nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall prior to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 2001. The election will be held on Saturday, April 7th, 2001 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wilmington Election Update

Familiar faces throw hat back in ring

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - The number of residents who are picking up nomination papers for their campaigns in this year's town election is increasing, and a number of familiar faces are ranking among them.

In the past week, these incumbents have stopped by the Town Clerk's Office on their way to collecting the fifty signatures needed to ignite their candidacies: School Committee members Joan Duffy and Suzanne Cushing, who are hoping to keep their jobs of shaping educational policy, and Selectman

James Rooney, who wants to stay seated on the Board of Selectmen for another term.

Two seats for two-year terms are up for grabs on the Board of Selectmen this year. Three seats for three-year terms are available on the School Committee.

Only one new face has thrown his hat into the political ring. Ray Lepore has taken out nomination papers for his bid for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Lepore's likely candidacy increases to eight the number of people running for the two seats that are open.

Hopeful candidates have between now and Friday, March 2 to take out nomination papers from the Town Clerk's Office and return them to the Office of the Registrar at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

NOTE: In last week's edition of the Town Crier, it was reported that Selectmen candidate Daryn Marsh garnered 130 signatures on his nomination papers. In fact, it was 120 signatures that he had collected. Marsh remains to be the only candidate thus far who has turned in his nomination forms.

Remember to return your census form

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's annual town census for the year 2001 has been mailed. Please complete and return as soon as possible.

The census provides valuable information to the town to assess current and future needs of its residents. Veterans information is also being asked this year. If you are a new resident to the town or a resident who did not receive a census, please call Town Clerk Kay Scanlon at her office, 658-2030.

Call the Tewksbury Food Pantry

Heat or Eat?

TEWKSBURY - Heat or eat? If this is a painful decision that you are being faced with this winter the Tewksbury Community Pantry can help you with your food needs. Delivery arrangements can be made for elderly Tewksbury residents without transportation. Call 858-2273 and leave a message.

The Pantry serves residents of Tewksbury and others who are referred by Tewksbury clergy. February distribution dates: Sunday, February 11 from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, February 12 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 17 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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by Joyce Brisbois



Divorce And Your Stock Options

Time was. When a couple divorced, a judge might award an at-home spouse with children a portion of their joint property plus alimony and child-support payments based on the husband's salary. The property settlement is generally fixed, but alimony and child-support may be renegotiable at a later date. If the husband earns more, perhaps he should pay more, especially for his children.

Are options income or property? If they are property, an ex-spouse would have no claim on them. In recent years, thought, judicial decisions in several states have set an important precedent in divorce law, proclaiming options a form of income and eligible for alimony and support awards. Further, a court ruled that their value should be considered income whether exercised or not.

Some courts have suggested that if the price of company stock falls significantly, thus cutting the value of options, the awards might be adjusted downward. When life decisions have dollars-and-cents angles, talk them over with the dollars-and-cents people at

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Faithful Viewers

I haven't seen the cable access television show "Sharing Our Faith" that airs three times a week on WCTV Channel 9 because I live out of town and don't usually find myself out front of a Wilmington television set too often. However, between my conversations with station director Ruth Kennedy and the information supplied in this week's front page story by Stacey E. Stevens, I do feel I have a sense of the show's mission and value.

Indeed, it seems rare to see a television show in which leaders from a number of faiths and local places of worship get together and discuss differences in theories, moral guidelines, religious rituals, ceremonies and observances. Usually when you TV-surf and happen upon a religious station, it is a channel devoted to a single faith. Even then, the show being aired is likely to be emceed by a charismatic, bellowing figure with a vain bomb-over and clothing that seems robbed from Liberace's grave.

On the subject of religion, I'd like to offer this short story about three Catholic priests. However, before I tell a tale based on a specific religion, I'd like to reveal to you that I'm Catholic, something I'm sure you could have guessed, anyway, when you saw my by-line at the top. I do this in the interest of full disclosure, or, perhaps, a guilty conscience.

Here goes.

Three priests are sitting on a park bench. Two are discussing personal woes while the third listens.

"I don't know what to do," says the first priest. "I have bats in my church, and I can't get rid of them. I tried using a slingshot. I missed all of them, and now all I have is a bunch of cracks in my windows and dents in my walls."

The second priest appreciates what the first one is going through. "I understand," he says. "I, too, have bats in my church. I used a rifle on them instead, but I missed all of them. Now all I have is a bunch of shattered windows and bullet holes in my walls."

The third priest chuckles. The first two priests turn to him and demand to know what is so funny about their plight.

"I used to have bats in my church too," says the third priest, "but I got rid of all of them."

When pressed about his solution, the third priest continues.

"Well," he begins, "the first thing I did was take the bats and baptize them. The second thing I did was give the bats First Communion. The last thing I did was confirm the bats. I haven't seen them since."

Okay, so maybe only you Catholic readers out there are chuckling. Still, I told this story for two reasons. One, it's always fun to tell a good joke. And two, the story positions "Sharing Our Faith" as a great opportunity for people to return to their faith if they've been feeling adrift from their religion in recent times. As described by people closely involved with the program, it's a show that tackles a wide variety of religious issues and tries honestly to answer fair and troubling questions people might have. Better yet, it's all in the comfort of one's home and it's shown three afternoons a week: Sundays at 3:00, Mondays at 1:00 and Thursdays at 2:30.

The folks at WCTV, Reverend Herb Taylor, of the United Methodist Church, Reverend Ron Grimley, of the First Baptist Church, Reverend Miles Hall, of the United Congregational Church, and Fathers Phillip Barley and Walter Carreiro, of Saint Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, are to be praised in their efforts to show the community that unity, not division, exists between the many faiths in Wilmington.

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Don't let Old Man Winter hike up your energy bills

Looking for ways to save money on your home energy bills this winter?

According to Licensed Professional Engineer Patrick Downes, the Vice President of Delivery Operations Support at Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G), here are five energy tips that will make a difference to your bottom line this winter:

1. Check windows for heat loss. To prevent heat loss, install storm windows, avoid leaving them partially open and consider a basic audit of your home.

According to Downes, "Many homes experience heat loss due to poor window construction and condition. Utility companies typically offer a basic audit of your house to determine where the heat loss is occurring and the extent of heat

you are losing. To find out if this kind of inspection is available in your area, call your local utility company."

2. Get the most out of your furnace

Keep your furnace clean and make sure heating vents are not blocked.

According to Downes, "A well maintained furnace will keep the furnace operating at maximum efficiency. If the furnace is poorly maintained and not serviced regularly, efficiency can drop as much as 20 percent. The best time to have your furnace checked is during the early fall."

How can you ensure your safety? Check the rooms in your home to make certain that large household items such as furniture are not blocking furnace vents.

"Carbon monoxide detectors are good to have in your home as an extra safety measure," adds Downes.

3. Lower energy draw

Check the efficiency level of your refrigerator. The Energy Guide provided by the manufacturer will tell you how much energy the unit will use and the cost.

Keep refrigerator parts clean. "Vents should be regularly cleaned," says Downes. "When there is an exchange of heat, dirt or other blockages to the circulation of air, efficiencies are reduced."

4. Adjust thermostat regularly

During the winter months, when you are out of town for an extended period, set your thermostat to about 50 degrees. While you are at work, set your thermostat at 60 degrees. "Without a sufficient amount of

heat in the house, your pipes will freeze and possibly burst," says Downes.

5. Insulate your home

Insulate your home to provide savings. Damaged weather stripping on doors is a cause of heat loss. Check doors periodically for weather stripping and replace any part of the door that is damaged or missing. Consider installing a high insulating storm door as insulation provides a barrier to reduce heat loss.

"Attics, electrical outlets in perimeter walls, the ribbon plate around the base of your home, pipes leading to outdoor faucets and your air conditioner, electric service entries, and the clothes dryer exhaust vent should also be insulated," says Downes.

Letters To The Editor

Sights set on Family Festival 2001

Dear Editor:

My name is Nancy Tsotsi, and I am a member of the Tewksbury Homecoming Committee. The committee organizes the Family Festival on the second weekend of September and the Concerts on the Common in the summer.

Family Festival was a great success in 2000. Our goal was to plan an affordable, fun-filled weekend for residents, their friends and their families. We succeeded. Even the weather was on our side. Entrance to the festival was free and tickets for rides were no more than 25 cents each. Several thousand people attended the festival, which was held for two days at the Tewksbury State Hospital. The festival featured a Colonial encampment (with the support from many local Minuteman companies), a health fair, a jail bail (sponsored by the Explorers) and performances by Tanmy's Dance Connection, Donna Miceli's Dance Studio, Khoury's Karate Academy, Sweet Adelines, Yankee Doodle Cloggers, Almost Cowboyz (a country western band) and Davey the Clown (from Faneuil

Hall).

After the festival, the committee received a letter from Senator Susan Tucker that read:

"I want to congratulate and thank the Tewksbury Homecoming Committee for the success of the family festival. I attended the festival and enjoyed it very much. I know the hard work and dedication necessary to coordinate these community events, and I want to thank all of you for your commitment and civic pride."

We need your help to continue this success. Our chairman resigned this year and we need a lot of volunteers to help organize the festival. We are asking for your help and support to make Family Festival 2001 happen. If interested, please contact me at (978) 851-0323.

Please help us continue this family event. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nancy Tsotsi
Tewksbury Homecoming
Committee member
Tewksbury

Miceli clarifies "ambiguities" in Rauseo's letter

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Keith Rauseo's letter to the editor (January 17, 2001) concerning the proposed Mega-Mall at Rocco's land fill.

I would like to clear up some ambiguities and inaccuracies in his letter, which is quite lengthy and quotes local officials and myself in an interview in the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

Mr. Rauseo knows that I was the first to oppose construction of this mall anywhere in town.

Mr. Rauseo states, "Why didn't he make us aware of (the mall)?" The answer is simple. I first

heard about the proposal in Tewksbury and was never contacted by the Mills Corporation.

When the Ledger called, I had very little to offer them because it was obvious that the corporation was trying to keep the proposal quiet.

To clear up any ambiguities, I offer the following:

1. On January 11, 2001, the Lowell Sun's front page subhead read, "Officials aware of talks with developer; Miceli says he would oppose project. Miceli was unequivocal in his rejection of such a proposal, given the effect it would have

on traffic and the quality of life for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents."

2. On January 13, 2001, the Lowell Sun quoted Representative Jim Miceli as saying, "The prospect of solving access and traffic problems is an impossibility."

3. On January 21, 2001, the Boston Sunday Globe wrote, "Representative Miceli said he'd be opposed to any Mills Proposal wherever they choose to locate."

Finally, I would like to quote Mr. Rauseo's own posting on "TewksburyIssues.com" on January 11, 2001 at 10:54 a.m. He quotes

from the Lowell Sun, saying, "Representative Miceli is unequivocally opposed to it because of traffic concerns and impact on the quality of life in Tewksbury and Wilmington." Quote: "It didn't belong in Weymouth, and I don't think it will belong in Tewksbury," said Miceli, "for them to address the traffic problems would be an impossibility!"

I hope I have cleared any ambiguities in last week's Letter to the Editor.

Sincerely,
Representative James Miceli

Where did the news go?

Dear Editor:

Something has gone wrong at the paper. Someone is deleting half your top stories before it gets to print. What gives? Who is doing it?

I read last week's paper's top story, "Selectman approve three environmental projects."

What else happened at the Selectmen meeting? Anything important that we folks should know about? How about the top story in your competition's issue that read, "99 restaurant without a plan?"

THAT looked important, so I read it. Sure enough, the infamous Wilmington Building Inspector again overstepped his authority, causing more hardships and disgruntled citizens to go looking for answers. No permits, no site plans, no "authorized" approval. Just Dan Paret's OK.

I admit I wasn't the least sur-

prised to see (Selectman) Rooney jump right in, followed by (Town Manager) Michael Caira, to stand by their man Dan's commitment to the town to do what ever is best for them.

How about the rest of the town? Who is going to look out for them?

No one, but themselves. It's time for the residents to look closer at what is going on in town, and it's time that the town officials start doing the job that they are supposed to do.

By the way, my poor mother still doesn't have her handicap access ramp, thanks to Dan. We have found ourselves a GREAT lawyer, though. I'll keep you posted, in case you decide it is news worthy.

Sincerely,
Fred Shine, "that Burlington resident"

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Work Wilmington Feb 1st

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold its first ever Work Wilmington Job Fair from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, February 1 at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington.

Persons seeking full time and part time employment will have a

variety of major employers to choose from who are located in the Wilmington area, including Analog Devices, BOC Edwards, Offtech Inc., Pacific Scientific, Sanmina Corporation, Textron Systems, UniFirst Corporation, Charles River Laboratories and many others.

Representatives from these and many other employers in the Wilmington area will be on hand to take applications and schedule interviews for a variety of positions, including sales, management, professional, engineering, technical, clerical/ administrative, and light industrial.

"Wilmington is a dynamic community with diverse employment opportunities," notes Susan Riley, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. "We hope this event will provide job seekers an opportunity to match their skills and experience with a position, and help our businesses find the people they need to prosper and grow."

The Chamber will also offer a door prize drawing for a DVD player at the Job Fair.

Job seekers are urged to dress for success and bring a stack of up-to-date resumes. Those not able to participate are encouraged to email their resume to the Chamber at wilmacc@tiac.net. Resumes received will be distributed to participating employers for their consideration.

Work Wilmington is free and open to the public, with ample parking available on site.

The Shriners Auditorium is located off Exit 39 along Route I-93 on Fordham Road. Take a right at the end of the ramp, turn left onto Fordham Road, and follow to the end of the street.

Other employers interested in participating in Work Wilmington should contact the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at 978-657-7211.

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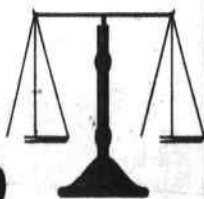
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ALL OF SIX WEEKS OLD. Recently, the Fertility Center of New England in Reading had a baby reunion. Above, Meaghan Welch, six weeks old, of Tewksbury, stayed up past her bed time to party into the night with her mom, Kim, and her dad, Bill. Joining the family moment was Ian Hardy, M.D., center. (Courtesy photo)

It's a baby reunion

READING - Over 1100 people, including families from both Wilmington and Tewksbury, gathered recently at the Burlington Marriott Hotel for the annual Baby Reunion sponsored by the Fertility Center of New England, located in Reading.

Those from Wilmington who attended the reunion were: the Dunn family, Cheryl and Mike and son Ryan, two and a half and the Day family, Julie and Michael, triplet girls, Taylor, Kristina and Elizabeth, three years old and son John, three months old.

Tewksbury residents attending

included: the Welch family, Kim and Bill and daughter, Meaghan, six weeks old and the Barrett family, Elizabeth and Andrew and daughter Anabelle, 23 months old.

The local residents were among the guests who visited with Medical Director Vito Cardone, M.D. and reproductive endocrinologist R. Ian Hardy, M.D.

The children at this special reunion had one thing in common - their births were the result of state-of-the-art infertility treatment that Medical Director Vito Cardone, M.D. and his staff have provided to couples throughout the New En-

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Couples who seek infertility treatment have tried to conceive for a year or longer without success. Many of the parents at the party had tried for years to have a family before seeking help at the Fertility Center of New England.

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Customers who receive mail at

their door are reminded that walkways should be cleared and free of ice. The greatest hazard to their employees this time of year is slipping and falling on ice, frequently causing serious injury.

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A PARTY ON PADDY'S DAY. This year will mark the ninth one in a row in which Wilmington natives meet in Florida for a reunion on St. Patrick's Day. This year, the reunion is slated to take place at a recreation park in Tarpon Springs, just outside of Tampa. Above, the following Wilmingtonians-at-heart enjoyed last year's celebration together: Bob Goss, far left; Lester Smith, second from left; Willie Whalen, second from right, and his wife, Shirley, right. (Courtesy photo)

Wilmington / Florida reunion set for St. Patrick's Day

WILMINGTON - The ninth Florida Reunion for Wilmington folks is planned for March 17.

Those who usually go to "Southie" for St. Patrick's Day are urged to go a bit further south this year and join other Wilmington folks in Tarpon Springs, Florida. About 200, past and present Wilmington residents will meet there March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in Shelter #8 in Fred

Howard Park, off Alt. Rt. 19 in Tarpon Springs.

Participants are urged to arrive between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Take a lunch, perhaps a lawn chair and some sun for the fun day filled with talk and laughter as you catch up on the news with old friends and neighbors.

Tarpon Springs is just west of

Tampa right on the Gulf of Mexico. Both the picnic shelter and restrooms are handicapped accessible. The park also has a playground for youngsters, walking trails and a beautiful beach on the Gulf.

Look for the blue and white balloons and you'll find the noisy bunch from Wilmington.

Derek Butland accepted into ULowell's Scholar intern program

TEWKSBURY - Derek Butland of Tewksbury, a freshman mechanical engineering major at UMass Lowell, has been accepted into the University's Scholar Intern Program.

In partnership with UMass Lowell's Francis College of Engineering, the program provides an engineering education and bachelor's degree for qualified students at a greatly reduced cost to students or their families.

Scholar Interns are granted \$1,500 to \$2,000 in direct scholarship aid, earn a salary of about \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year working for a par-

ticipating company, and receive tuition and fee waivers, providing for nearly all of a student's living expenses.

During his four years in the Bachelor's of Science program, Butland will intern for BTU International. There, he will gain valuable experience and an inside track to career opportunities and an overall better understanding of the high tech industry.

This unique program at UMass Lowell was established in partnership with the business community to address the region's critical shortage of high tech employees.

Vacation Video Camp at WCTV

WILMINGTON - Back by popular demand for another year of video excitement, here comes WCTV's Video Vacation Camp. Students are invited to join Jessica Wilson and Brian Gillespie, WCTV's youth staff, for a week of video adventures. Students ages eight and up are welcome, no experience with video is necessary - they'll teach you as you go!

Winter 2001 Vacation Video Camp will be held from February 20-23. Times will be as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, campers should be prepared to be at

WCTV from 1 to 3 p.m. On Friday, campers will be at WCTV from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and lunch will be served.

Registration fee is a flat rate of \$10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. You can purchase a copy of the finished time capsule for \$2. Please contact Jessica Wilson, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066 with any questions or to sign up. Places are filling quickly and space is limited, so don't delay!

John Mallett recognized by Univ. of RI

TEWKSBURY - John Mallett, a resident of Tewksbury and a biology professor at UMass Lowell, has been recognized by the University of Rhode Island for his contribution in the area of food safety.

Professor Edward Josephson of the URI Department of Food Services and Nutrition praised Mallett for his contribution to a joint petition to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to permit the use of ionizing irradiation for the reduction of Salmonella, a human pathogen, in or on fresh shell eggs.

Both UMass Lowell and URI have conducted a joint effort over the past 10 years to petition the FDA allow irradiation of fresh shell eggs to increase their safety.

Emblem Club to meet Feb 12

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will hold its meeting Monday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge No. 2070, 777 South Street, Tewksbury. Vice President Barbara Metcalfe will be the officiating officers as Club President, Rita Fortier will be sunning herself in Florida.

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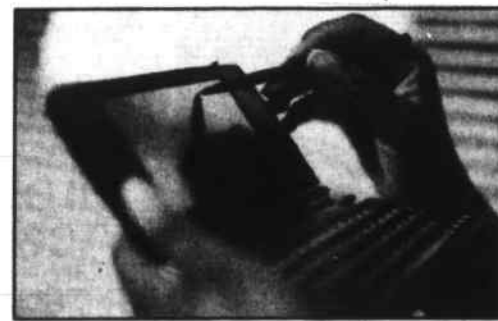
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Both towns to get sewer relief money

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington) has announced that the Commonwealth Sewer Relief Funds for FY2001 have been calculated and will be distributed by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The funding for these grants was provided in the FY2001 budget enacted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. The FY2001 awarded a total of

\$61,816,980, which is a five percent increase compared with the FY2000 level.

Rep. Miceli has announced that the town of Wilmington will receive \$257,520 and the town of Tewksbury will receive \$73,840. These distributions will be used to ease sewer rate increases arising from debt service obligations for sewer construction projects within the towns.

Tewksbury Methodist Church Talent Show/Dinner

TEWKSBURY - Back by popular demand! Tewksbury United Methodist Church will present its third annual Talent Show Dinner, a fun filled evening of dinner and entertainment, Saturday, February 10 beginning at 6 p.m.

A delicious lasagna dinner will be followed by varied entertainment acts (music, comedy, drama).

Tickets, including dinner, dessert and entertainment are \$7.00 per person with a family maximum of \$20 or purchase a table for eight for \$50.

Tickets must be reserved/ purchased in advance by calling 978-658-9551. Everyone is invited to attend and take their families and friends.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 15
Police received a report of youths throwing snowballs at passing cars on James Street.

A snowboard was stolen from Mitchell G. Drive.

Tuesday, January 16
Police received a report of a vehicle on fire at the corner of Main and Rogers Streets.

Douglas Stavros, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Wednesday, January 17
Summons were served on Chandler, Marshall, Marston and Pleasant Streets and Edison and Easement Roads.

Two large potholes were reported on Main Street.
A handicap parking citation was

issued at the Holiday Inn.

Thursday, January 18
A handicapped citation was issued on Andover Street.

Police received a report of the smell of gas on Sciarappa Way.
Robert F. Derrah, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested on five motor vehicle charges plus driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal possession of a class D substance.

Friday, January 19

A handicap parking citation was issued at K Mart.

Police received a report that the railroad gates on Shawsheen Street were stuck in the down position.
A car fire was reported on Andover Road.

A loose dog caused traffic confusion on Shawsheen Street.

Jose Emanuelli Reyes, 31, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, January 20

Speeding citations were issued on Main, Andover and Lowe Streets.
A vehicle was stuck in a snowbank on Pond Street.

Handicap parking citations were issued on Main and Andover Streets.
Ryan Contreras, 22, of Burlington, was arrested on two warrants.

Sunday, January 21

Speeding citations were issued on Chandler, East and Main Streets.
Parking citations for restricting snow removal efforts were issued on Main Street.

Police received a report of a smell of gas on Amos Street.

David Ortega, 17, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 15

A BB was shot at the front picture window of a Main Street residence.

Traffic accidents occurred on Burt Road and Salem Street.

A phone scam was attempted upon a Park Street resident.

An attempted break-in at a Concord Street company was reported.
A suspicious person was reported as seemingly staking out a house on Hopkins Street.

Tuesday, January 16

A door was stolen off a trailer at Industrial Way.

Traffic accidents occurred on Ballardvale Street, Concord Street, Lowell Street, Main Street and West Street.

The front fender of a vehicle parked at a Main Street restaurant was maliciously damaged.

Wednesday, January 17

Patrick K. Fullerton, 41, of Wilmington, was arrested for domestic assault.

Francisco Rodriguez, 20, of Lawrence, was arrested for operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker; operating a vehicle after suspension; and operating an unregistered vehicle.

The rear window of a vehicle was smashed on Upton Drive.

Thursday, January 18

Brian Anderson, 30, no address given, was arrested on a warrant.

Traffic accidents occurred on Concord Street, Lowell Street and

Main Street.

Truck parts were reported as having been stolen from a Ballardvale Street company.

A car was egged as it drove down Patches Pond Lane.

Kazem Sabet, 40, of North Andover, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Marie Sostilio, 32, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 19

Traffic accidents occurred on Aldrich Road, Lawrence Street and Lowell Street.

Ear muffs were stolen off a snowman on High Street.

Saturday, January 20

Jeffrey J. Derosa, 23, of Billerica, was arrested for operating a vehicle after revocation; violating a red light; and failing to display a registration sticker.

A traffic accident occurred on Chestnut Street.

A case of credit card fraud was reported from a Main Street service station.

Sunday, January 21

A case of domestic assault and battery was reported at a Crystal Road residence.

Traffic accidents occurred on Glen Road and Wildwood Street.

Sergio Ramirez, 31, of East Boston, was arrested on a warrant.

Joseph Granese, 26, of Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation.

you that question. Amr replied, 'I feel as if heaven lay close upon the earth and I between the two, breathing through the eye of a needle.'

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NO ONE WAS INJURED... but the property damage was clear by the sights of the 1989 Ford Taurus that rear-ended a school bus that was turning onto Adams Street in Wilmington on the afternoon of Monday, January 22. Only a few students were on the bus being driven by Eleanor Lincoln, and none of them were hurt. The same was the case with Jared Costantino, 17, the operator of the damaged Ford. According to Sergeant Christopher Neville, the accident is under investigation and police are hoping that witnesses come forward. (Stu Neilson photo)

David Harris accepted in UMass Lowell's Scholar intern program

TEWKSBURY - David Harris of Tewksbury, a freshman electrical engineering major at UMass Lowell, has been accepted in the University's Scholar Intern Program.

In partnership with UMass Lowell's Francis College of Engineering, the program provides an engineering education and bachelor's degree for qualified students at a greatly reduced cost to students or their families.

Scholar Interns are granted \$1,500 to \$2,000 in direct scholarship aid, earn a salary of about \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year working for a par-

ticipating company, and receive tuition and fee waivers, providing for nearly all of a students' living expenses.

During his four years in the Bachelor's of Science program, Harris will intern for Analog Devices. There, he will gain valuable experience and an inside track to career opportunities and an overall better understanding of the high tech industry.

This unique program at UMass Lowell was established in partnership with the business community to address the region's critical shortage of high tech employees.

Obituaries

Mary K. Erskine

Dispatcher for Tewksbury Police

TEWKSBURY - Mary K. (Chandler) Erskine, are 74, a lifelong resident of Tewksbury, died Thursday evening, January 18, 2001 at home. She was the widow of Gordon H. Erskine who died July 22, 1974. Born in Tewksbury on August 24, 1926, she was a daughter of the late Lillian A. Chandler, Sr. and Mary K. (Lacey) Chandler. Mrs. Erskine was educated in Tewksbury schools, graduating from Tewksbury High School in 1944. Prior to her retirement she was employed for 10 years as a librarian at the Tewksbury Hospital. She previously worked as a dispatcher for the Tewksbury Police Department. Mrs. Erskine enjoyed many activities, especially knitting and gardening.

She is survived by 3 sons, Gerry Erskine and his wife Dale (Bennett) of Lunenburg, Barry Erskine of Plum Island and Gary Erskine of

Tewksbury, 1 sister and 2 brothers-in-law, Isabelle G. Roper and her husband William and Thomas V. Smith all of Tewksbury, 3 sisters-in-law, Roberta M. (Treadwell) Chandler and Barbara L. (MacKay) Chandler both of Tewksbury and Janet (Staekpole) (Chandler) Brown of Lowell, also many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Mrs. Erskine Erskine was the sister of the late Alice G. Smith, Charles R., William A. Chandler, Jr. and James P. Chandler.

Her funeral was held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by her Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury. Burial was at Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 30 Spear St., Framingham, MA 01701 would be appreciated.

Janet H. Gallagher

46 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Janet H. Gallagher, a resident of Wilmington for over 46 years, died in Lowell January 21, 2001. She was the widow of Joseph "Dick" Gallagher and mother of Richard J. of Tewksbury, Lois E. Webster of Pepperell, Linda Raucci of Wilmington and William J. of Waltham. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

She was the sister of George Griffin of New Bern, N.C., and Roger Griffin of (Bradford)

Haverhill. She was beloved by many.

Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 27. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at Christ Church United on Arlington Street in Dracut.

Flowers or donations to the Memorial Fund may be sent to the Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Douglas M. Hogg

42 years with Boston Gas Company

WILMINGTON - Douglas M. Hogg, 80, died Sunday, January 21, 2001 at Woodbriar of Wilmington surrounded by his family. He was the husband of Shirley (Starr) Hogg with whom he celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary this past September 13.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland December 8, 1920, he was a son of the late James and Jane Ann (Thomson) Hogg. He was a graduate of Bentley College and during World War II, served as a T/4 Army Sergeant, stationed in Paris, France. Moving to Wilmington in 1955, Mr. Hogg was employed as an accountant with the Boston Gas Company for 42 years.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Hogg is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Robert J. and Deborah Hogg of Wilmington; his

daughter and son-in-law, Sandra J. and Daniel P. Sgrulloni of Wilmington; six grandchildren, Melissa, Timothy, Matthew and Amanda Hogg, Stephanie and Shelley Sgrulloni all of Wilmington; a brother and sister-in-law, James and Ruth Hogg of Weston, Ct. and LaQuinta, Calif.; a sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and Arthur Woolston-Smith of Danbury, Ct.

He was also the brother of the late Angus Hogg.
Funeral services were held from the Wilmington United Methodist Church Wednesday morning.

Donations made in Mr. Hogg's memory to the Wilmington United Methodist Church Building Fund, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887, will be appreciated.
Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

FY2002 Budget presented

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ratios and improve MCAS scores. Cairra expressed alarm at the rapid and spiraling growth in the school budget of items not relating to instruction in the classroom. He cited issues surrounding climbing transportation costs as an issue.

Said Cairra, "It is time to redirect our available resources from the bus routes and into the classroom."

To reinforce that statement, Cairra urged the School Committee to reduce transportation costs and, in turn, re-instate a strong elementary reading program and explore

WCTV

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and I think that's an important facet of our existence."

All of the participants in 'Sharing Our Faith' agree that one of the blessings of such a program is that it allows our spiritual leaders to communicate, without apology, the breadth of religious expression that is available in Wilmington, while communicating the positive good news about walking with God in the vitality of life.

One topic is covered per program. Although topics of discussion are generally pre-planned, the format is occasionally spontaneous. Every program, however, is completely unscripted and unrehearsed.

Wide-ranging in spectrum, recent topics of discussion have included: baptism; forgiveness; grace; hope; suffering; religion and politics. The running joke of the program is, "Can't you guys ever talk about anything controversial?"

Seasonal themes and their related focuses are discussed, as well: Christmas (Messiah's birth); Easter (Messiah's resurrection); New Year's Day (resolutions); Valentine's Day (love); and so on.

Folks who are interested in hearing a particular topic addressed are encouraged to bring their suggestions to their individual parishes.

According to WCTV Program Director Ruth Kennedy, the real credit belongs to the volunteers who videotape not only this program, but also each individual church's weekly services. In fact, such volunteers have been faithfully taping such services for a number of years.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from viewers," says Kennedy. "The show fits in nicely with our Sunday schedule. We broadcast other church services that, so with this show we're able to have a full day of spiritual programming."

'Sharing Our Faith' is taped at the rate of two sessions per month and may be viewed during the following time slots: Sundays - at 3 p.m., Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

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Deputy Chief Robert Spencer

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becoming involved with the drug culture."

In 1987, Deputy Chief Spencer spent two weeks in Los Angeles, California, where he was trained in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program. As a result of what he had learned, he was able to teach the D.A.R.E. program to fifth graders in Wilmington for six years.

Spencer says that one really never knows what the youth will get out of their experience with working with officers, but he looks back on his involvement when he was younger. After going to the movies as a kid, Spencer would see Woburn Police Chief Leo McElinney during his foot patrol. Fifty years later, he can

opportunities to phase in a full-day Kindergarten program. (School Committee members Stephen Peterson, Suzanne Cushing, Barbara Breaky and Susanne Clarkin were present at the meeting, as were Superintendent O'Donnell and Administration and Finance Director Kevin Mahoney.) Also included in Cairra's budget proposal were a number of expenses for various capital projects. Among them:

- **WILMINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT:** \$16,130 for the replacement of five frontline police cruisers.

- **WILMINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT:** \$335,000 for the purchase of a new rescue/pumper truck.

- **RECREATIONAL FACILITIES:** \$18,250 for the replacement of 30 overhead lights at the Town Park and 20 such lights at the Shawshen School's tennis courts.

- **SCHOOLS:** \$28,000 for renovations at the high school; \$17,500 for the replacement of the tots playground at the Boutwell School.

- **PUBLIC WORKS:** \$38,000 for the replacement of a 1993 dump truck.

- **THE WATER DEPARTMENT:**

\$250,000 for the replacement of an existing chemical feed system in the Butters Row Treatment Plant; \$90,000 for the completion of the digital mapping of the town, which will be a part of the geographical information system; \$60,000 for the replacement of the granular-activated carbon in the filter beds that are used at the Butters Row Treatment Plant; \$20,000 for the cleaning and refurbishing of two of the town's seven gravel-packed wells; \$16,000 for the replacement of a 1990 half-ton pick-up truck; \$450,000 for the continuation of a program in which 6,800 water meters are to be replaced with remote read meters; \$5,000 for the fencing-in of the Research Drive water storage tank; \$75,000 for obtaining permission to draw water from the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA); \$200,000 for the completion of the engineering design for a two-mile water pipeline that will run through the city of Woburn and enable the withdrawal of MWRA water; \$175,000 for the continuation of the water main upgrade program that will replace undersized water mains with eight-inch ones; and

\$30,000 for the conducting of a system-wide inspection that will identify leaks in the town's water distribution system.

Near the end of his presentation, Cairra also noted that it is now time to turn the town's attention to improving the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Said Cairra, "In accordance with prior years' appropriation, we have recently completed a request for proposals that will seek a recommendation for the best alternative for providing the town with a library facility, new or expanded, that can meet current and future requirements for library services."

Cairra concluded with a quote from Charles Kettering that said, "My interest is in the future... because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

"This budget attempts to address at least a portion of the rest of our lives," concluded Cairra. "I look forward to reviewing this financial plan with the community, as well as to exploring options for its enhancement."

Blasting to be protested

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Drainage will be directed to the existing easement on the north side. At least half the site is comprised of ledge, which may indicate the need to blast. A vernal pool exists in the wetlands on the property.

Drainage plans include provisions for the 25 to 100-year storms. He said that there will be no discharge of contaminated runoff to the wetlands. The open parking slab is treated as parking lot drainage. The runoff will be directed to catch basins and allowed to slowly drain into the drainage easement. Mr. Sullivan indicated that the designed drainage system for that particular property will ease the saturation levels experienced in that area by slower infiltration of the runoff.

He said that he included a turnaround based on the fire department's needs, adjusted the plans to comply with the Town Engineer's requirements and has met the requirements of the other town boards.

The commission raised questions about the effect blasting would have on the vernal pool, drainage from the upper level of the parking area and the final design for the sewer connection. In addition, a revised letter from the Town Engineer cited a few more issues that need to be addressed.

"There are two off-site wetlands that I need to check," said Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation John Keeley. He said

that one of the wetlands is close to the proposed sewer.

The hearing was continued to the February 3rd meeting.

Other matters discussed at the commission meeting:

- **BOUTWELL STREET:** The public hearing for the Notice of Intent for a new dwelling on Boutwell Street was closed. All issues regarding the stone wall and grading were resolved.

- **100 WEST STREET:** Jennifer Howe, from Symmes, Maini & McKee Associates, Inc., presented new information on the project. A new 110,000 square-foot building is proposed for the property with both external and under-building parking. The new plans now include a paved fire lane around the building. Revisions to the drainage system were necessary to accommodate the roadway. A Stormceptor Model 2400 will replace the sediment forebay, which will be used to remove total suspended solids as well as hydrocarbons prior to discharge to the detention basin. Sewer plans have not been finalized.

Issues such as snow removal and the Town Engineer's letter are still outstanding. The hearing was continued to February 7th.

- **9 CLEVELAND AVENUE:** William Dufresne, representing the applicant Enmore Nominee Trust, presented an update of the project. The project is to construct three single-family homes, septic systems, driveways and associated site work on the subdivided parcel. All outstanding issues, such as

drainage mitigation and septic plans, have been addressed. Driveway runoff mitigation will be a condition on the Order of Conditions. The commission voted to close the hearing.

- **MILL ROAD:** Preliminary plans for the development of seven lots on a 9.5-acre parcel were presented to the commission. Two Notices of Intent were submitted. One NOI is for lot 5, which is a separately deeded parcel, and the second is for the remainder of the lots. Michael A. Seekamp, Senior Wetland Specialist of Seekamp Environmental Consulting, Inc., presented the preliminary plans to the commission.

"There are two wetland areas shown on the plan that I haven't seen before," said Mr. Keeley. "He said he will still need to check the wetland flags."

No work will be within the 100-foot inner riparian zone of the entire parcel. Lots 3 and 5 still have some outstanding issues. In addition, Mr. Keeley needs to verify the wetlands. Erosion control is needed, layout is needed of the new driveway where it passes through the buffer zone, house dimensions and grading need to be provided. A written assurance is needed that no work will be done within the 100-foot buffer of the riverfront zone.

The meeting was continued to February 3rd.

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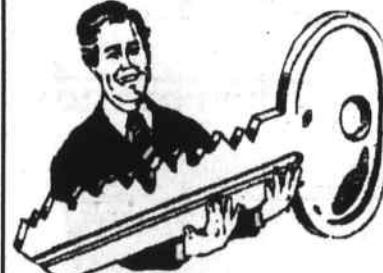
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on LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4904.

Thurs., Jan. 25: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Rocco's Restaurant and Bar, 193 Main St., Wilmington, "Building Better Business Relationships Mixer" sponsored by Wil. Chamber of Commerce for members and other business associates. Call 978-657-2211.

Mon., Jan. 29: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli

office hours in the small conference room at Wil. Town Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 1: noon to 7 p.m. in Shriner's Fez Room, 99 Fordham Road; "Work Wilmington" Job Fair spon. Wil. Chamber of Commerce. Employer booth registration fees, \$250 to \$1000. Job Seekers admission free. Call 978-657-7211.

Fri., Feb. 1: 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at both preschool Centers, (Boutwell and Wildwood); brief open house for parents or prospective preschool students.

Feb., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9: 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Wilmington Preschool Registration at Boutwell Early Childhood Center, 17 Boutwell Street and Wildwood Early Childhood Center, 182 Wildwood Street.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets in Tewks. Pub. Lib. call 978-851-9505.

Sat., Feb. 10: 7 p.m., Wil. United Methodist Church Talent Show Dinner.

Sat., Feb. 10: 8 p.m. to midnight; Wil. Lions Club fundraiser dance at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Tickets \$15. MGH Cancer Research Fund and ALS Foundation will benefit. Call 978-658-9734.

Feb. 12: WCTV fourth annual "Donations from the Heart" Food Drive. Leave donations with volunteer at MarketBasket Sat., Feb. 10; at Lucci's Feb. 11; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; at the old Swain School, Fri., Feb. 9. Call 978-657-4066.

Feb. 20-23: WCTV Winter Vacation Video Camp, 1-3 p.m., at WCTV. Call 978-657-4066.

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A Lottery is scheduled for March 14, 2001 at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA to determine order of application selection. Applicants must meet DHCD requirements, including maximum income of \$42,852 for a family of 1-4 with allowances for additional family members. Beginning immediately, interested candidates may pick up an application at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA or mail a written request to the Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. (Phone or fax requests are not accepted).

An information session will be held on Monday, February 05, 2001 at the Tewksbury Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Completed applications must be mailed and postmarked no later than midnight, February 28, 2001. Mail to: Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. No hand delivered applications will be accepted.

"Bye Bye Birdie" to take flight at WHS

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON - Nearly three months after they were handed their scripts, the members of the newly formed Wilmington High School Drama Club will perform the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" during the first weekend in February.

It will be the first musical staged by Wilmington High School students in a quarter century. It will also be the directorial debut for first-year teacher Chris Barletta.

Barletta, a veteran of more than 30 musical productions and a recent graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, has been rehearsing for the play with drama club students since early November.

"I have a lot of seniors with talent who haven't had a chance to do a musical," says Barletta. "They were asking me to do one."

Senior Paul Gambardella was one of the students who lobbied for a musical. During the previous two years, students had been stymied in their attempts to stage a musical.

As a sophomore, Gambardella was part of a failed attempt to produce the Broadway smash "Grease." The students were unable to find a director.

Last year, a director was hired. But the new director lacked the experience to stage a full-blown musical. The students instead per-

formed a series of short, one-act plays. Gambardella performed a medley of songs from the acclaimed drama, "Rent."

"I have always wanted to do a musical," says Gambardella. "I'm glad we get to do one before we leave."

Tryouts were held in November, and the original cast of 70 students was whittled down to 51, not including the ten or more students working on the backstage "tech team."

Students offered different reasons why they auditioned for the show.

Gambardella wanted to be cast in a lead role. He already had experience acting in several musicals including "Grease," "Gypsy" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," with the Steve Flynn School of Performing Arts in Medford.

Sophomore Jen Estremeran, who has never performed on stage, auditioned because she just wanted to be a part of the production. She ended up being cast in a leading role alongside Gambardella.

Senior Erin Roache, a chorus member, loves musicals and was excited that the school had hired an experienced drama instructor. She says she had always wanted to be in a musical, but never expected the production would be so big - and polished - as it has become under Barletta.

"I chose 'Bye Bye Birdie' because it would involve as many people as possible," says Barletta.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is the story of an Elvis-like rock star who has been drafted into the army. Birdie's agent Albert Peterson (Gambardella) stages a contest, where a fan picked at random from Sweet Apple, Ohio will get to kiss Birdie goodbye before he is shipped off. Along the way, Birdie turns the town of Sweet Apple upside down, and Peterson falls in love with secretary Rose Alvarez (Estremeran).

Musical numbers include "Put on a Happy Face," "English Teacher," "Spanish Rose," and "Honestly Sincere."

In addition to the size of the cast, Barletta chose "Bye Bye Birdie" because it was a manageable musical that seemed a perfect fit for his students.

"I saw them fit these roles," says Barletta.

The rehearsal process has been an emotional roller-coaster for both students and director. The cast was instructed to memorize the first half of the two-act play by December, but the students were not prepared.

Barletta canceled that rehearsal and sent the message to his cast that they had better take the musical seriously. As the performance date has approached, he said students have received the message.

"December was the turning point," says Barletta. "They took it upon themselves to make sure they knew their lines after that."

Last week, a month after the canceled rehearsal, the students had their first run through of the second act, without their scripts. This time, they had their lines memorized.

"Mr. Barletta said if we weren't serious, then we couldn't be involved," says Roache.

Barletta said the production is going smoothly and on schedule.

"At first, they didn't think they needed a finished production in three months," says Barletta. "But now the atmosphere is good, they're taking it seriously, and it's actually looking like a show."

While some students might have had difficulty learning lines, others had a difficult time conquering their fear of performance. Roache says her first time singing on stage was a gut-wrenching experience.

"I was shaking," she says.

Meanwhile, Estremeran has learned to dance and sing, with piano accompaniment. Both were new experiences to her. The intense experience has forged friendships among students who previously didn't know one another, including Estremeran and Gambardella.

"I've talked to people whom I never talked to before," says



ANYTHING BUT WINGING "BIRDIE." Frequent rehearsals will be the secret behind the success of the Wilmington High School Drama Club's upcoming production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Above, young thespians Jen Estramara, left, Mike Reardon, center, and Paul Gambardella, right, go through their lines on the night of Monday, January 22. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of January 29
Boutwell & Wildwood
Extended Daycare
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.
Tuesday: Finger Food Day, turkey strips, cheese chunks, veggie sticks, crackers, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Wednesday: Early dismissal, pancakes with syrup, ham stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, celery sticks and tomato slices, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Wednesday: Early dismissal,

breakfast for lunch, cereal, ham sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle Schools
Monday: Beef nuggets with BBQ sauce, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken your way, grilled chicken patty on a roll with cheese or bacon or tomato and lettuce, hash browns, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, breakfast for lunch, cereal, ham sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta and meatballs in sauce, tossed garden salad, bread stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: French bread pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

juice, ice cream.

High School
Monday: BBQ beef nuggets, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger (hamburger or cheeseburger with bacon), tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, baked potato bar, chili, cheese, broccoli, sour cream, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: School made lasagna, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, Pizza and more Pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of January 29
Monday: Chix patty with lettuce and tomato on roll, garden peas, milk, peaches.
Tuesday: Chix noodle soup, hot dog on roll, mustard and relish, potato, pattie, catsup, milk, applesauce.
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy

with potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, stuffing, milk.

Thursday: Meatball in sauce, sub, potato puffs, carrot and celery sticks, milk, pears.

Friday: Chilled juice, our own homemade pizza with tomato and cheese, garden salad, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III
Week of January 29
Monday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, French bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, green beans, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Hot open faced roast pork sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, corn and peas combo, applesauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk, ice cream treat.

Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of January 29
Monday: Orange juice, tuna noodle casserole, seasoned peas, chilled mixed fruit, wheat bread and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Oven pork roast, gravy on the side, oven roasted potato, seasoned green beans, chilled applesauce, dinner roll and butter, milk, fresh orange.

Wednesday: Flame broiled burger on a roll, tomato and lettuce, fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, milk, cookies.

Thursday: Breaded chicken, oven French fries, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, butter, milk, dessert.

Friday: Fish with broccoli and cheese, hash browns, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, wheat bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Free health screenings offered

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital and the Burbank YMCA offer free health screenings:

Free pulmonary function testing Wednesday, February 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Burbank/Reading YMCA. Register by calling Marylou Hardy at 781-756-2400.

Free bone density screening and lecture will be sponsored by Winchester Hospital and Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals Saturday, February 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Preventing osteoporosis lecture presented by Dr. Nada Kerouz. To register call Marylou Hardy at 781-756-2400.

Tewksbury school schedule

Friday, January 26
TMHS Blood Drive
3:30 Freshmen girls basketball at Billerica
4:45 Freshmen boys basketball at Billerica
6:00 JV girls basketball vs Billerica
6:00 JV boys basketball at Billerica
6:30 Wynn Middle School Dance for Grades seven and eight in the cafeteria until 9:30
7:30 VAR girls basketball vs Billerica
7:30 VAR boys basketball at Billerica

Saturday, January 27
7:00 a.m., TMHS "Breakfast with the Varsity" Tewksbury Hockey Boosters sponsor this fund raising breakfast with the varsity hockey team. Admission is \$3 per adult.
11:00 a.m., Boys and girls track at Elite Relays-Reggie Lewis Center, Boston.
10:00 a.m., Wrestling at Methuen Tournament
12:00 noon, JV ice hockey vs TBA
Sunday, January 28
9:40 a.m., JV ice hockey vs Central

Dewing Literacy Week Begins
3:30 Boys and girls track vs Methuen
6:00 TMHS Council meeting
7:30 TMHS PAC meeting
Tuesday, January 30
Report Cards Issued
9:30 a.m., Dewing, Hero Art Performance
1:30 Dewing, Hero Art Performance
3:30 Freshmen girls basketball at Lawrence
4:45 Freshmen boys basketball at Lawrence
6:00 JV girls basketball vs Lawrence
6:00 JV boys basketball at Lawrence
7:00 TMHS Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (CARE) meeting
7:30 VAR girls basketball vs Lawrence
7:30 VAR boys basketball at Lawrence
Wednesday, January 31
6:00 VAR ice hockey vs Wilmington at Hallenborg
8:00 VAR wrestling at Haverhill
7:00 Dewing, Chris Rose, Storyteller performs until 8:30.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Tickets still available for Paul Bunyan's Polka Party

Storyteller and performer Bob Thomas returns to Wilmington Memorial Library Thursday, January 25 at 7 p.m. for "Paul Bunyan's Polka Party." This storytelling and dance program for children ages five and up will transport the audience to a small town in the mountains of Montana 150 years ago. Free tickets are still available by calling the Children's Room at 658-2867. This program is funded by the Wilmington Arts Council through the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

As of press time, Wednesday afternoon, Jan 24 tickets were still available for this delightful program. Call right now!

The Joy of Jazz

If you have been watching the PBS documentary on Jazz with Ken Burns, check out the featured display on Jazz in the library. The library has the companion volume to this 10 part TV series. Jazz: A History of America's Music by Jeffrey C. Ward includes over 500 photographs which chronicle the history of the music as it interweaves the history of America. The library also has a variety of Jazz music featuring some of the famous Jazz musicians on compact disc.

Income tax time

Federal and state income tax forms are now available at the library. The library has the standard forms as well as the IRS book for reproducible forms. If you prefer to use the internet to locate forms,

here are some web sites to help you meet the April 15 deadline:

1040.com www.1040.com
This site provides the most commonly used federal tax forms and publications for the current and prior year, and some additional forms back as far as 1992. 1040.com also provides a good selection of state forms and instructions (Massachusetts forms date back to 1995).

Esmart Tax Forms
www.etsmfirms.com

This site provides commonly used federal tax forms, as well as forms for most U.S. states. Print the forms and fill them in manually, or download them as a Word file in your home computer and complete them with your keyboard.

IRS Digital Daily
www.irs.gov

This site is probably the most complete site on the web for state and federal tax forms and publications. Browse the lists of forms or publications, or search for forms or publications by keyword or by number. Some forms are available as far back as 1992. This site allows you to order forms by mail and provides information on filing.

MA Department of Revenue
www.state.ma.us/dor

This site provides the most commonly used MA tax forms back to 1995. Most forms are for income or corporate taxes, though some estate and other miscellaneous tax forms are available. Forms can be printed.

WEB Directory: Tax Forms

www.lib.lsu.edu/govdocs/taxes.html

This site, compiled by the library staff at Louisiana State University, provides the user with a link to the IRS web site, as well as links to sites that provide forms for every U.S. state (usually that state's Department of Revenue).

Online Catalog

The new online catalog has been up and down this past week while the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) staff have been working on some functional upgrades. We appreciate your patience and encourage you to try the new online catalog, which should become more consistently stable after the upgrades are complete. If you go to the library web site www.wilmlibrary.org, just click on "search our catalog." You can limit your search by choosing Wilmington's collection only or search the entire database of 30 libraries.

The new patron service features are operable (reserving and renewing books online). You will need your library card and a pin number to use these features. Please contact the library for your pin number.

Library Page Opening

The library has an opening for the position of a library page in the Children's Department. Applications are available at the circulation desk in the Children's Room. Primary duties of a library page

are to shelve books and other library materials and keep them in order. They may check materials in and out and assist in preparation of materials for library programs. Applicants must be at least 14 years old. Accuracy, reliability, maturity and ability to work with children are required. Must be able to move a loaded book cart and to bend and reach to shelve books. Basic computer skills are necessary.

The schedule during the school year includes one or more afternoons per week; one or more Saturdays per month and one or more evening shifts (for pages who are 16 years old) at an average of six to eight hours per week. Pages must be available for an increased number of hours during school vacations and summer vacations. Flexibility for scheduling is required. The rate of pay is \$6.75 per hour. Please submit applications to Susan MacDonald, Children's Librarian. Position open until filled.

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Wilmington Senior Topics

Assistance available for seniors preparing tax returns

WILMINGTON - Well, it is that time of year to start thinking of preparing taxes. The Wilmington Senior Center continues to be fortunate in having AARP assist in preparing taxes for elders 60 and over. This year there are a few changes. Due to the overwhelming need for this service, not only in our community but the surrounding towns, this year Wilmington residents will need to go to the Reading Library for this service. It will be starting February 5 through April 4 at Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue.

The schedule for walk-in service (taking a number) is Monday evenings from 4 to 8; Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Scheduled appointments for Wilmington Senior Citizens should call the Wilmington Senior Center at 657-7595 to set up an appointment for the two hour period that has been designed for them - 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Initially, they will be able to service three clients per hour (later in the tax season, they hope to raise it to four per hour).

All AARP volunteers who staff this site are trained to file IRS forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 with schedule A, B, C-EZ, D, EIC, R and SE. All returns are prepared with computers for accuracy and with electronic filing for rapid refunds. Clients should take this year's tax information as well as their last year's returns to their appointments. If there is anyone unable to get themselves to these appointments call Terri Marciello at 657-7595 for further assistance.

Also, here are just a few tax tips that were sent by the Department of Revenue:

*If your total income is less than \$8,000 per year, you are not required to file a Massachusetts income tax return.

*If you are 65 or over before January 1, 2001, you are entitled to a \$700 exemption. This exemption is also available for your spouse if he or she is 65 or over before January 1, 2001. This exemption is in addition to your personal exemption of \$4,400 if single; \$6,800 if head of household and \$8,800 if married,

filing a joint return.

*Social Security payments received, as well as Veterans Administration disability compensation is not taxable in Massachusetts.

If you are interested in further tax tips please feel free to contact the Senior Center and it will be mailed out to you.

Lastly, Minuteman Senior Services (formerly Minuteman Home Care) offers a new private care management service which can help disabled or older adults and their caregivers access available care options that fit within the family's resources. The service is offered on a private pay basis. Whether you are looking for in home services, relocation to a different housing situation, assistance monitoring the progress of a loved one in a nursing facility or coping with the challenges of caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease, Minuteman can provide expertise and support. For more information call Yolanda Hall at 781-272-7177, ext. 300 or 978-263-8720 ext. 300.

Cheryl Lee resident hall assistant

WILMINGTON - Cheryl Lee of Wilmington has been named a resident hall assistant at Springfield College for the 2000-01 academic year.

In her new role, Lee helps fellow students in their personal and academic development and aids the college in the overall operation of the residence halls. Residence hall assistant is a leadership, service oriented position in the college's maintaining a social community that is conducive to learning and personal growth and development. Lee's duties are both educational and administrative.

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Hockey team blanks Masconomet Big-time performance, Big-time victory

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Now a giant step has been taken. On Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington High ice hockey team treated its packed house at Ristuccia Exposition Center with its best performance of the season against the program's biggest rival. Masconomet came into the game right on the heels of the 'Cats in the Cape Ann League as both teams had just one league loss.

But, that tremendous effort given by the 'Cats including a near masterful defensive job gave the home town team a huge 4-0 victory. Wilmington proved that they can beat the better teams when they are on top of their game.

"We had a game plan against them and stuck to it," said coach Steve Scanlon, who saw his team improve to 9-1-1 overall. "We played great in all three zones and that was the difference. We had great team defense and [goalie] Paul [Sferrezza] made some great saves."

Wilmington's overall team defense, its overall backchecking and the third shutout in four plus games for Sferrezza equaled the timely victory. The 'Cats are now in first place in the Cape Ann League, three points ahead of Newburyport and Masconomet.

Newburyport should win on Wednesday night while this paper is being printed, meaning one point will separate the two teams when they meet Saturday night at 7 pm at Newburyport's Graf Arena.

"If we beat Newburyport on Saturday we'll really be in the driver's seat," said Scanlon. "That's another huge game for us."

Wilmington's win over Masconomet was a big-time victory. The 'Cats shut out the Chieftains big scorer, Matt Hoerner, who was among the top ten in the state in putting the biscuit in the basket, as well as the rest of the potent Masco offensive players.

Thanks to 19 saves by Sferrezza - including two absolute gems in the third period - thanks to the terrific performances by the four defensemen - Scott and Greg Buck,

Brent Holloway and Matt Porter - and thanks to the timely backchecking of the forwards, Wilmington celebrated with a marvelous team effort victory.

"We knew this was a big game," said Scott Buck. "We had it marked on our calendars at the start of the season."

The first period of the game wasn't the typical match-up that was anticipated. Both teams were called for multiple penalties eluding to several power play chances. Wilmington captain Mike Whitney also got injured in the first few minutes of play, as he lost an edge and went flying into the Masco net. He came back to play a splendid game.

Wilmington was on the power play with 8:49 left in the first period. A minute later, in a huge pile up in front of the net, Dan Liberty put a loose puck home for the eventual game winner.

Wilmington upped its lead to 2-0 with 27 seconds left in the first period. Anthony Tomasi put a quick shot on net from the left circle that was kicked out, and the puck bounced off a Masco defenseman's skate and onto the stick of Mike Montalto who drove it home for the much needed insurance goal.

Both teams skated back-and-forth for an even first 6 or 7 minutes of the second period. With 5:56 left in it, a crazy, fluke play resulted in a huge goal for the 'Cats. Whitney accepted a long pass through the middle of the Masco zone and skated to the net. He got tripped up on the play, and the puck was behind him and a Masco defender. Liberty followed up the play, picked up the loose puck and put a quick shot on net. The rebound came out to the side of the net, and Whitney was there to put it home making it 3-0.

The score remained the same until Jason Loring score an empty-netter with 33 seconds left in the game. But at the start of the third period, Sferrezza made two highlight reel saves that really put the game away.

"We told them inbetween the second and third periods that the

next goal was huge," said Scanlon. "If Paul didn't make that save and they scored on that, you're talking about a brand new game. It would have been 3-1 with nine minutes to play. Instead, I think that save took some of the wind out of their sails."

Masco's Tony Jackson was at the right circle of Wilmington's end and he put a blistering shot on net. Sferrezza somehow made a terrific glove save, as the Masco players thought he took his glove with him behind the goal line, but the referee and the sophomore netminder said he didn't.

About two minutes later, Jackson came in from the left side and wound up for a huge slap shot. This one took off and landed in the quick glove hand of Sferrezza for another dazzling save.

Sferrezza, who is in for the injured starter Joe Luciano, has allowed just two goals in 13 periods of work. He is 4-0-0 with three shutouts.

"If anyone thought before this game that he couldn't come up big against a big time, well Paul answered those questions today. He made some great saves."

Wilmington faced Dracut in a non-league game Wednesday night while this paper was being printed, and then they travel to Newburyport for Saturday night's big clash. The following Wednesday they have a non-league game against Tewksbury at Hallenborg Rink in Billerica at 7 pm.

Then the 'Cats will face Newburyport, Masconomet, Triton, Amesbury, Danvers and Tewksbury as the season really gets much harder in these last 9 games.

Wilmington 4,
Masconomet 0

FIRST - 1, W, Liberty (Whitney), 7:12 (PP); 2, W, Montalto (Velardo), 14:33.

SECOND - 3, W, Whitney (Liberty), 9:04.

THIRD - 4, W, Loring (Webb, G. Buck), 14:27 (EN).

SAVES - W, Sferrezza 19; M, 23.

Records - Wil - 9-1-1; Mas - 8-2-1.



SENIOR CAPTAIN MIKE WHITNEY SHOWS HIS GREAT BACK checking skills by taking the puck out of the 'Cats defensive end during the team's 4-0 win on Saturday. Teammates Greg Buck (#19), Brent Holloway (#15) and goaltender Paul Sferrezza look on. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Sferrezza, team defense leading way for hockey team The Buck stops here

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Steve Scanlon has said it for years and it's obvious that his team has listened to him: "Offense wins you games, defense wins you championships."

Those simple words, that simple sentence and that simple quote has indeed given the team four Cape Ann League titles since coming over from the Merrimack Valley Conference. On Saturday afternoon, the 'Cats took another giant step of attaining their fifth league title when they defeated league rival Masconomet (8-2-1 before the game), 4-0.

How did the 'Cats beat Masco? One simple answer: team defense.

In Wilmington's 11 games (9-1-1) they have scored 53 goals and have given up a total of 13 goals. And at the start of the season, defense was the team's biggest question. After Saturday's performances by sophomore goaltender Paul Sferrezza, defensemen Scott Buck, Brent Holloway, Matt Porter and Greg Buck, and the forwards who showed tremendous efforts with their strong backchecking skills, there shouldn't be any questions anymore (as long as the team keeps up that consistent effort).

"I could name six or seven forwards who have been doing a great, great job of backchecking," he said. "Our backchecking has been awesome - especially in the neutral zone. Our defense has really stepped it up as well. Scott Buck has been real solid out there, a real leader."

"Brent has really composed himself and has come on very strong lately. Porter started off a little slow but has straightened himself out and has provided great defense. I thought Greg Buck had a terrific game today - the last few games he

has really stepped up his play."

Greg Buck is a sophomore who is playing for the injured senior Mike Comer. Sferrezza is a sophomore who is playing goalie for the injured Joe Luciano. Greg Buck is certainly not the biggest kid out on the ice, and Sferrezza stands at 5-6 or so. But somehow these guys have been doing the job and doing it very well.

"Having the great defense has really helped me," said Sferrezza. "We've all been working very hard at practice - we deserve this."

Sferrezza has played four games and a third period of another. In his four starts, he has three shutouts. Of the 13 periods he has played, he hasn't allowed a goal in 12 of them. He allowed two goals in one period in the team's 5-2 win over North Reading on Thursday but quickly rebounded with a solid performance thereafter.

Sferrezza and Luciano are in their first year as starters on the varsity club and they have combined to give up just 1.2 goals a game.

"He's been playing great," said Luciano of his goalie partner. "I'm very happy for him. I'm going to lose my job."

Before the game against Masco, Sferrezza didn't face the strongest of teams in the Cape Ann League in Hamilton-Wenham, Rockport and North Reading.

"If anyone thought before this game that he couldn't come up big against a big time, well Paul answered those questions today," said Scanlon. "He made some great saves."

With Wilmington clinging to an 3-0 lead at the start of the third period, Sferrezza put an exclamation point on the victory. Masco's Tony Jackson put on two blistering

slap shots, one from the right side and one from the left side, that Sferrezza made look so easy with tremendous glove saves on both them, nullifying Masco's chances of getting on the scoreboard.

"I saw him coming in so I figured he was going to shoot it from there," said Sferrezza of his first dazzling glove save.

Scanlon said those two saves, the first one in particular, can't be overlooked of how important they were.

"We told the [team] inbetween the second and third periods that the next goal was huge," said Scanlon. "If Paul didn't make that save and they scored on that, you're talking about a brand new game. It would have been 3-1 with nine minutes to play. Instead, I think that save took some of the wind out of their sails."

As good and as impressive as Sferrezza was in net, Scott Buck certainly was just as good playing arguably his best game in a Wildcat uniform to date. The senior three-sport athlete isn't flashy. He won't be seen skating end-to-end and deaking out the goalie. Rather, he makes great decisions on the blue line, doesn't force things, is very solid breaking of plays and preventing opposing team's to set up in the Wilmington zone.

"I've been hearing it for three years now that I don't hit enough," he said. "But if they don't score I'd say that I'm doing my job."

"I've played with the flashy defensemen. I played with Chet [Ferreira] and I let them do the flashy work and I stay back and try to pick up the pieces."

Offense wins teams games, defense wins championships. It's as simple as that.



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR DAN LIBERTY scores on a backhanders for the Wildcat hockey team in their 4-0 victory over Masconomet Regional Saturday at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Gymnasts celebrate as streak ends

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Freshman Jill Stira received the top all-around score, leading the Wilmington High School girls gymnastics team to a win over Lowell High on Friday, 131.1-115.7.

The win was the first for Wilmington High gymnastics team in over three years, improving the team's record to 1-3, and bringing to an end a losing streak of nearly

30 meets, stretching back to the re-election of former president Bill Clinton.

The key to the win was not one event, but the consistent performances of the teams top five gymnasts: freshmen Stira and Amy Guzeli, sophomore Caitlin Nee and senior captains Michelle Tobin and Kristen Pelletier.

Highlights included Stira scoring over seven points in four events:

floor exercise, 7.2; bars, 7.0, balance beam, 7.8 and vault, 7.8. Guzeli also showed tremendous improvement in the floor exercise, receiving a score of 7.0.

The Lowell High gymnastics program is rebuilding a year after their integrated boys and girls team was split into two separate teams. Wilmington meanwhile has spent the past couple of years rebuilding,

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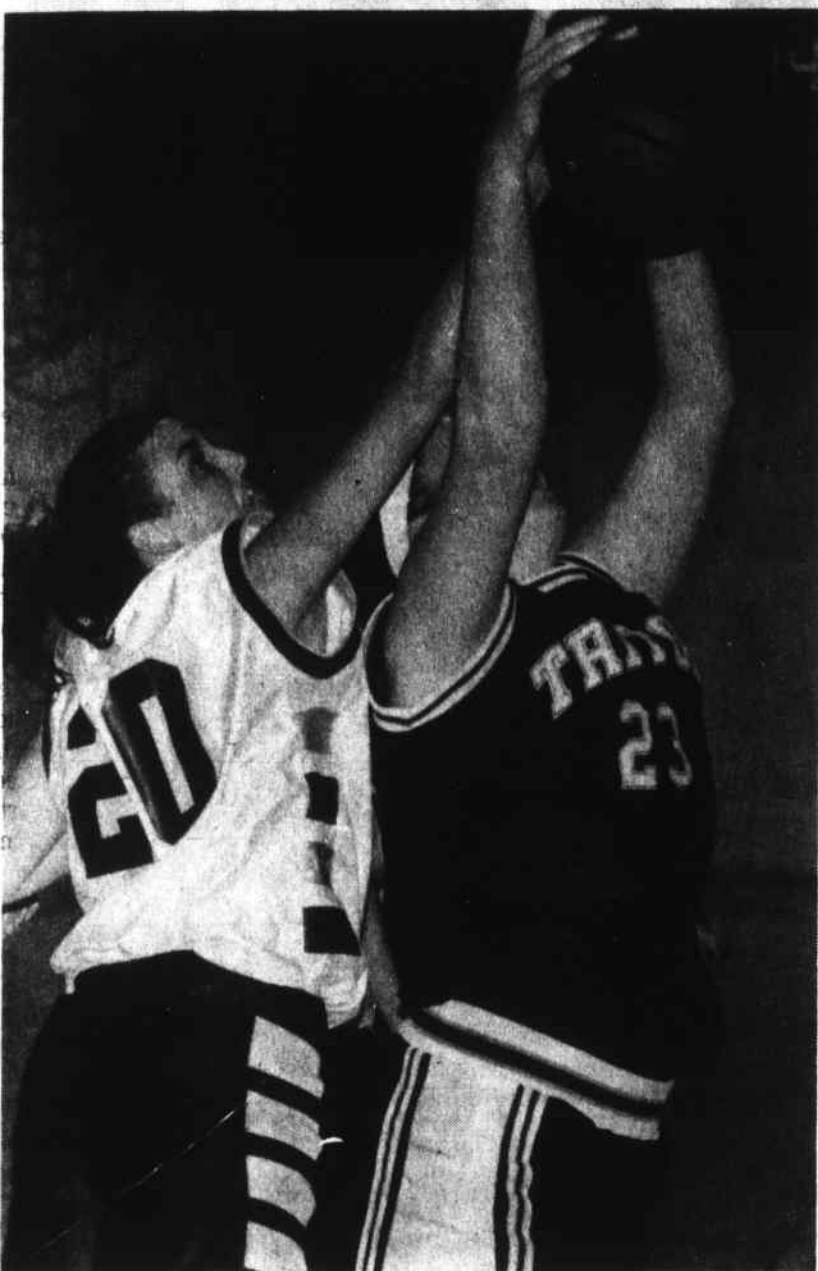


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An inside secret

Thresher is becoming a force



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR SHERI THRESHER says that rebounding is the toughest job of playing center for the girl's basketball team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, Meredith Cipriani was scoring 17 or 18 points a game and grabbing the same amount of rebounds a game as the center for the Wilmington High girls' basketball team. On Friday night, the team's new center had a monster night like that. And from what Sheri Thresher has shown over the past few weeks, it wouldn't be a surprise if she continues to trend that Cipriani set the last few seasons.

Thresher, like several of her teammates, came on at the end of Friday's game against Manchester at home to win 58-55. Wilmington trailed by as many as 17 points early on, but elected to stay discipline and did the smart things with the ball in the second half - that was passing the ball and passing it well, and hitting the open player which was Thresher on many occasions.

Thresher took advantage of her teammates great passes, her height, her moves and the opportunity to put up big numbers - 17 points and 15 rebounds certainly is a very good night for a first year starter.

"Everyone has their good games," said Thresher, who was the field hockey goalie in the fall helping the team into the tournament for the first time in three years. "Everyone has that one game when they are on top of everything. Lisa [Antanogeli] had 18 points one game and Kristin Sauve (15 points) and (freshman) Lauren Rappoli (10 points) also had big games. I guess Friday night was my big game."

"I know I'm not going to score 17

points a game, but I hope that I can score enough to help the team."

Things started a little rough for the girls when the season started. There were many new faces to the team who didn't have much playing experience, and Thresher was one of them. The team faced the iron out of the gate and struggled, mostly with their shooting and passing. Thresher said that on Friday night, the team's decisions were much better, eluding to the come from behind win.

"We always get out to a slow start and teams always get ahead

of us," she said. "We try every game for that not to happen but it does. We had a lot of fouls called on us in the first half and we just couldn't get going. But at halftime Coach [Bob Gillis] told us that we could win the game if we started to rebound them and outthrust them."

"Then we started to hit a few shots, we started to pass a lot better, we weren't fouling as much and all of a sudden we were back in the game and we knew we could do it."

Thresher comes from an athletic family. Her brother Brian played varsity for the boys team for a few years, as well as being a football player and a discus thrower for the outdoor track team. Her other brother Jason also played basketball at WHS, while her sister Cherise played basketball and soccer.

"A lot of people say that I play like Brian because he was tough," she said. "He's helped me a lot. He has showed me some moves to do [while in the post] and what moves not to do. He's shown me some good pointers."

Thresher said posting up and learning the game down low was difficult and she's still learning. But Coach Gillis says that from the start of the season until now, it's obvious how much knowledge Thresher has consumed by being the team's center.

"Her last two games have been excellent," said Gillis. "She's really becoming a force. The last three or four games she's been really coming along. We're concentrating on getting the ball to her underneath. She's getting better on the pivot and she's been working very hard at practice to get better. The loss of Meredith really created a hole for us and Sheri has started to fill it."

Thresher said that although the pointers from her brother and Coach Gillis have helped her tremendously, the team's play has a lot to do with her outcome and the outcome of a win or a loss for the team.

"We've been playing a lot better," she said. "We're not making those long passes that get intercepted anymore. We're making the short passes whether inside or outside."

WHS Girls Basketball

Crazy game, crazy ending

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the grand scheme of things, Friday night's Wilmington-Manchester girl's basketball game wasn't your prototypical high school basketball game.

First there were over 50 fouls called. Secondly, Manchester had just 8 players at the start of the game and just five at the end because two players fouled out and another got injured. Then, there was a spectator who got thrown out for throwing a ball back at a referee. On top of that, the Manchester coach was certainly noticed for disliking some of the calls.

Then there's the game itself. Manchester led by as many as 17 points, but Wilmington came back to win, 58-55, upping their winning streak to two and improving their record to 4-9 on the season.

"We just kept coming at them," said interim coach Bob Gillis. "We were trapping a lot, really hustling and our 2-3 zone really gave them problems. We had trouble shooting at the start - we were getting what we wanted just the shots weren't going in."

"But down the stretch we kept pressuring them and our shots were going in."

Wilmington received some tremendous performances in the second half. Junior center Sherri

Hamilton-Wenham, Newburyport and Savio Prep are just the handful of teams who could all very well make a serious run. Then there's always a surprise team or two.

Wilmington has 7 games left on their regular season schedule and several of the games are very big ones - McCune hopes these seven games will be playoff type matchups.

"I know we are 11-2 and I can't take anything away from that," said McCune. "I guess I'm looking beyond - maybe too far down the road. But we have some huge games coming up. We have Hamilton-Wenham this Friday, and then we go to North Andover and they'll be desperate to win that game to get into the tournament."

"Then we have Andover, who is one of the better teams around, and then Tewksbury, who'll need that win to get into the tournament as well."

As for this Friday's game, it'll certainly be a big one. Hamilton-Wenham did lose one of its better players in Scott Buttersworth, who is out for 6 weeks with a broken hand. He was the one who guarded Eric Swiezynski so tough in the match-up at Wilmington a few weeks ago. The Generals limited Wilmington to just 41 points in that game because of their tenacious defense. Regardless of whether or not Buttersworth is playing or not, look for Swiezynski to do major damage on Friday night.

On top of being a big game against an undefeated team in the league, Wilmington has to prove that they can win on the road in a big game as well.

"We're having a great year," said McCune. "But I'd like to see us better and start to peak. I'm not satisfied right now and I hope the kids feel the same way. I think the North Andover win was a good team effort win. But I don't think we've had another complete win besides that one. We're hoping we can start winning complete games."

As for the win over Manchester, Swiezynski led with 22 points and sophomore Pat Taylor had ten. This was a very chippy game that saw over 50 fouls called.

"It was one of the worst basketball games I've ever had to sit through," said McCune. "I don't like to criticize referees, but if I was an official and I worked very hard everyday, I would be a little embarrassed with what happened Friday night. Manchester went to the free throw line 34 times and scored 28 of their 55 points from the line. We went to the line 21 times."

"We're grateful for the win and we're grateful that no one got hurt. It just wasn't a pretty game."

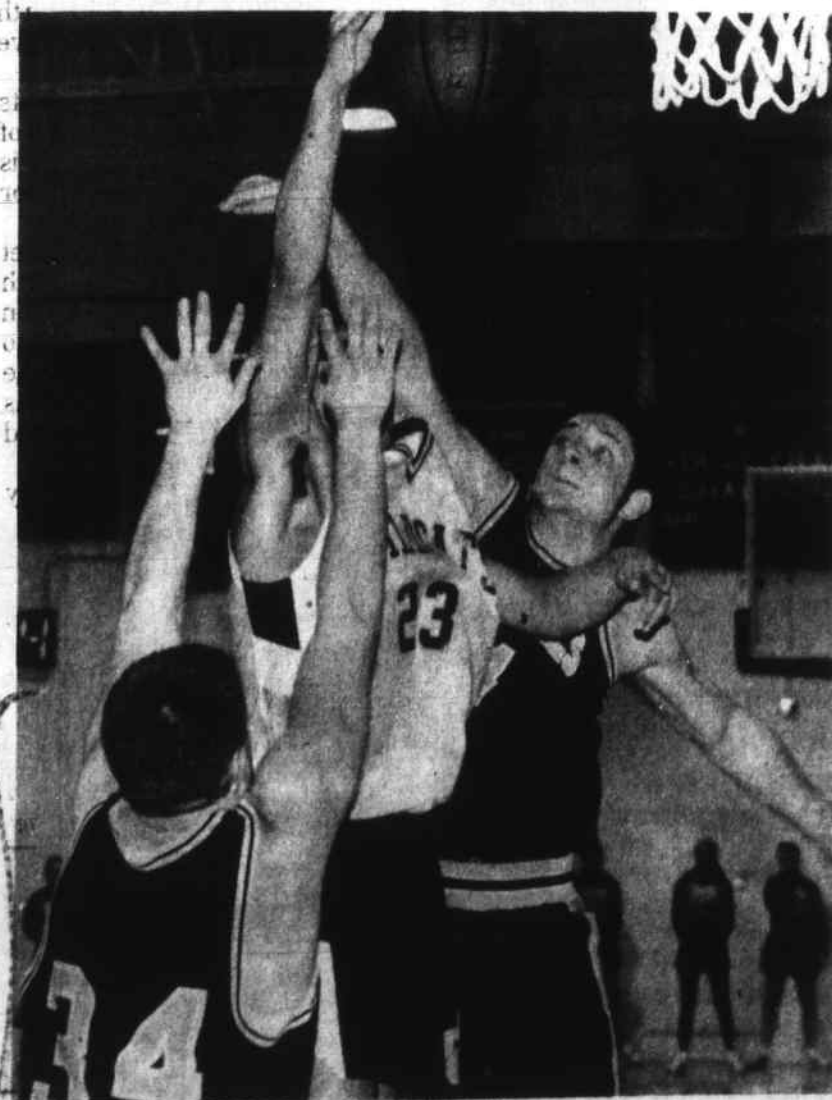
he's coached here. At the start of the season McCune thought it would take a good 8-10 games before the team started to peak. Right now they are winning, and playing well. But the coach thinks they can get to a much higher level of play.

"We're no where near where I thought we'd be defensively," he said. "When we're giving up 55 points to Manchester and 58 points against Rockport then I get worried. We're winning because we

have some very skilled players who can score. We can do a lot of damage [in the state tournament] but not the way we're playing right now. We could be an easy out in the tournament."

"There's too many nights when we're not defending anyone. I'm really, really worried about it. In the big games you need defense and rebounding if you're going to win. I hope in these next four days of practice that I get that message across to these kids and we can get to that next level of play."

Part of the reason McCune is so concerned, is come playoff time, there's some very good teams in the Division 3 North bracket. North Cambridge Catholic, Watertown, Lynn Classical, Lynn Tech,



WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORE MIKE JORDAN goes to the hoop during a recent Cape Ann League boy's basketball game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town Sport Opponent Time
Thursday, January 25

Shawsheen V Hockey vs Northeast 7:00 PM

Friday, January 26

Shawsheen	Swimming	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr B/G Hoop	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr G Hoop	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr B Hoop	at Billerica	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	V G Hoop	at Lynn Tech	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	V B Hoop	vs North Shore	4:45 PM
Wilmington	Wrestling	at Pentucket	6:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Billerica	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs Billerica	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	vs Hamilton-Wen.	6/7:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at Ham-Wenham	6/7:45 PM
Wilmington	JV Hockey	vs Andover @PA	9:00 PM

Saturday, January 27

Shawsheen	Fr B Hoop	vs Northeast	10:00 AM
Wilmington	Wrestling	at Woburn Tri-Meet	10:00 AM
Shaw/Tewks	Wrestling	at Methuen Tourney	11:00 AM
Tewksbury	B/G Track	at Elite Relays - RLC	11:00 AM
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	vs TBA at Janas	12:00 PM
Wilmington	JV Hockey	at Triton	1:00 PM
Wilmington	Girls Hockey	vs Winchester	2:30 PM
Wilmington	V Hockey	at Newburyport	7:00 PM

Sunday, January 28

Tewksbury JV Hockey vs CC at Hallenborg 9:40 AM

Monday, January 29

Tewksbury	B/G Track	vs Lawrence @MHS	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Gymnastics	vs Methuen	7:00 PM

Tuesday, January 30

Wilmington	Fr B/G Hoop	at Pentucket	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr G Hoop	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV Hockey	at Methuen	4:15 PM
Tewksbury	Fr B Hoop	at Lawrence	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	V G Hoop	vs PMA	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	V B Hoop	at Gr. Lowell	4:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Lawrence	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs Lawrence	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	vs Pentucket	6/7:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at Pentucket	6/7:45 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Elks shoot-out winners to advance

The Elks Hoop Shoot District finals were held Saturday, January 20 at the Frost School in Lawrence. The District includes Tewksbury/Wilmington, Billerica, Haverhill, Chelmsford, Lawrence and Newburyport.

The winners, include:
Girls
8-9 Jessica Stuke, Wilmington, first; 10-11 Stephanie Sauve,

Wilmington, second; 12-13 Lisa Tenaglia, Tewksbury, second
Boys
8-9 Richie Belding, Wilmington, second; 10-11 Michael Manganelli, Wilmington, second; 12-13 Jimmy O'Toole, Tewksbury, first.

The winners will advance to Franklin High on February 10 for the State finals.

Thresher has really come on as of late and she scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and arguably

her best game ever in a Wildcat uniform. Kristin Sauve had 15 points and did well with her perimeter shooting, while, freshman Lauren Rappoli continues to come on strong with her play as she pumped in ten points.

"We wanted her to start with the JV's," said Gillis of Rappoli. "We didn't want to rush her. She's been coming along very well and she's getting some playing time and the experience."

Lori Vachon also played a strong all-around game for the 'Cats from the guard position.

Wilmington has now won two games in a row and have match-ups with three teams whom they have lost to earlier in the season.

Hamilton-Wenham, Masconomet and North Andover will be facing the 'Cats who are not yet officially eliminated from state tournament play. The girls have to finish 6-1 in order to qualify for post season for the second straight year.

"We've been playing better lately and we're looking forward to those three match-ups," said Gillis. "If we can beat those three teams, that would really be awesome."

On Friday Wilmington will host Hamilton-Wenham at 7:45 and, on the following Tuesday (January 30) Pentucket will travel to WHS. Wilmington will host No. Andover for its final home game of the season on Friday, February 2 before ending the season on the road against Dracut and Georgetown.

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Wrestlers almost pull off big upset

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Oh, so close. The Wilmington High School wrestling team finished third Saturday at the eight-team Lowell Dual Meet Tournament, but you don't have to remind coach Mike Pimental how close the Wildcats came to contending for the championship against North Attleboro, the state's No. 2-ranked team.

Pimental's team lost the day's first match to Wakefield High, 33-32, but the Wildcats (8-5-1) could have won had a Wilmington wrestler not been unexpectedly pinned in one of the upper-weight divisions.

But overall, Pimental was pleased with his team's effort considering Wilmington was stunned the night before to Reading High, 41-33, in a match the Wildcats should have won.

"The kids really picked up their intensity and their drive for success," says Pimental. "Sometimes you have kids who want to win but they wrestle at half speed. They're trying to win, but not with a positive feeling."

"(Saturday) they bounced back from a heartbreaker to Reading. They did well coming off that and then we got a tough draw getting Wakefield in the first match."

After the losing to the Warriors by one, though, the Wildcats beat

West Springfield High of Central Mass., 39-36, and Shawsheen Tech, 39-33, to finish the day in third place.

Sophomore Derek Hanley (135 pounds) and senior Mark Solazzo (152) each finished the day unde-

feated. Hanley improved his season record to 26-3 and Solazzo bumped up his mark to 22-2.

Sophomore Roman Walsh (125) and junior John McMahan (140) each won a pair of matches to help the Wildcats' cause. Junior Sang Ngo may have captured only one match at 119, but his nailbiter against a West Springfield opponent ended up being huge in the Wildcats' win.

And at 160 pounds, Jason Cranford's pin of his Shawsheen Tech opponent was huge in earning Wilmington the win over its nearby rival.

"Everybody had at least one win so it's hard for me to really single out any one person," says Pimental. "Everybody wrestled great and everybody really deserves to get mentioned."

North Attleboro High School ended up winning the Lowell tournament by beating the host school, 44-22, in the final. Shawsheen ended in fourth place, Tewksbury took fifth, Wakefield sixth, West Springfield seventh and Durfee last.

The Rocketeers beat Shawsheen in the first match, 44-21, and Tewksbury, 47-22, in the semifinals.

Senior captain Pete Reitchel didn't have one of his better days, finishing 1-2 to go to 18-6 on the season. Regardless, Reitchel kept a positive spin on his successful season.

"I feel like I'm doing good," he grinned. "I haven't been pinned, yet. I guess I'm too determined not to."

Reitchel typically wrestles at 125 pounds, but was bumped up to



SANG NGO OF THE WHS WRESTLING TEAM PUTS A MOVE ON AN OPPONENT DURING A RECENT CAL WRESTLING MEET. (PHOTO BY JOE HAKLEY)

130 - one of the state's toughest weight classes - in at least one match for strategy reasons. In his 8-5 loss against Wakefield, the senior captain was caught in a headlock early. By the time he escaped, he couldn't put together enough of a rally to pull out the win.

The Wildcats looked a little tired their opening match loss to Wakefield. Solazzo said the early

morning start time may have played a part in the team's effort against the Warriors.

"I think we could have gotten a win out of Wakefield," he said. "Maybe we were tired from just getting up or something. We just weren't all there. Against West Springfield, we got it turned around and snapped out of whatever was wrong and ended up beating them."

Off-season workouts seem to be paying off for Solazzo

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

The University of Iowa and wrestling go together like Florida State and football, Duke and men's basketball or the University of Connecticut and women's basketball. So it should come as no surprise that Marc Solazzo's heart broke when the Wilmington High School wrestler had to scrap plans to attend the University of Iowa's summer clinic this past year because of a broken nose.

But that doesn't mean Solazzo sat around dwelling over the missed opportunity. He still ran his two or three miles every day. He kept up his workout routine and lifted weights four times a week.

Autumn rolled around, school started back up and Solazzo headed up the school's volunteer wrestling program while keeping up his vigorous conditioning.

"By the time the season started, I already was in great shape," he said. "A lot of other guys were kinda starting their season."

There's no question the senior built himself up ... but in a way, that was a problem. The four-year wrestler was planning to wrestle in the 152-pound weight class this season, but the extra muscle mass he put on through the weight lifting boosted his body mass to 165 pounds.

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"I stopped going to gym for a couple weeks and really started watching what I was eating," he said. "I started cutting my diet down, eating fruits and vegetables."

Who knows how wrestlers do it, but they always seem to find a way to lose their unwanted pounds. And Solazzo was able to cut his weight, even though he admits it was one of the more difficult things he's had to do this year.

Now Solazzo is somewhere between 148-149 pounds and apparently no worse for the wear. With three wins (two by pinfall) on Saturday at the Lowell Dual Meet Tournament,

Solazzo is 22-2 on the season and in a prime position to advance in the state meet at season's end. He and sophomore Derek Hanley (26-3), who wrestles at 135 pounds, were the only two Wildcat wrestlers to go through the tournament at Lowell High School a perfect 3-0.

One of Solazzo's win includes his match against a wrestler from West Springfield High School in which he wrestled at 160 pounds instead of his normal 152 pounds in a strategic move to help the team. He won the match, 8-3, and the Wildcats (8-5-1) ended up winning the match, 39-36.

"I'm pleased with the way the season is going," he says. "Last year, I had a winning season, but this year I've been able to pick it up a level."

In possibly his greatest accomplishment of the year to date, Solazzo won his weight class at the Mt. Anthony tournament in Vermont, the first Wilmington wrestler to accomplish such a feat in school history.

"Every year it's been a goal of ours to get a champion and for him to get it was really something special for us," says coach Mike Pimental. "(Marc) really has that inner drive to be a champion this year. His heart for the sport of

wrestling is shining through on-and-off the mat."

After he won the individual title at the Mt. Anthony tournament, Solazzo wore his championship T-Shirt to school the next day, which showed Pimental that his senior captain is not only serious about the sport, but proud to display what he and the team has been able to

accomplish.

At practice, Solazzo takes the time to help the younger wrestlers succeed while thriving to improve his own talents.

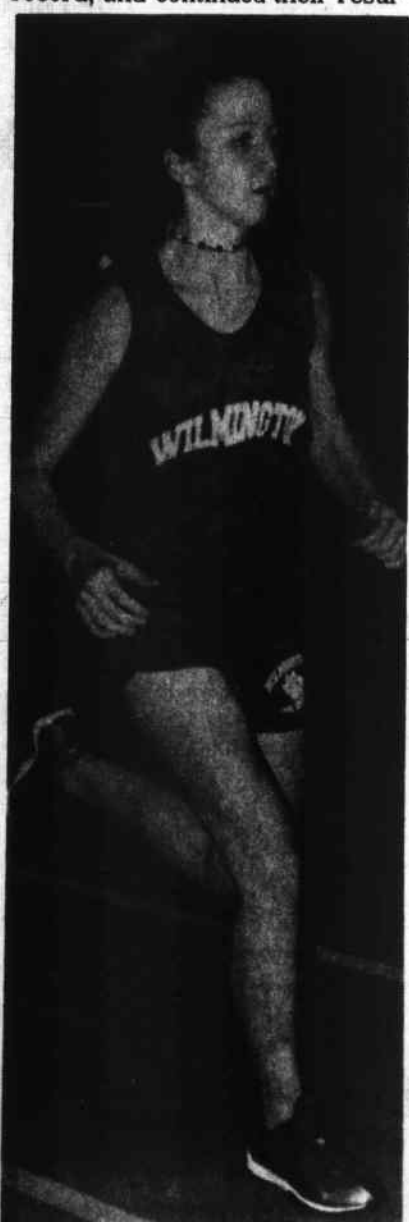
In short, Pimental isn't bashful about talking about his senior, who - if he continues to improve - will get his chance to make up for his lost University of Iowa visit in the collegiate ranks.

'Cats take advantage of Lynnfield's problems

Girls' track team doesn't toss up this chance

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High School girls indoor track team evened their record, and continued their resur-



MICHELLE BRUSH IN ACTION for the girls track team (Photo by Joe Hakey).

gence, with a win over Lynnfield High, 54-32, on Saturday at the Lynn Tech Field House.

It was the Lady Cat's third win in their last four meets, knotting their record at 4-4. By beating Lynnfield, the girls team positioned themselves for a winning season, heading into the final meet of the year, a tri-meet against Cape Ann League rivals Newburyport and North Andover.

"They are getting excited, they like the feeling of winning," said Coach Kara Kane.

Kane had anticipated a closer, more competitive meet against Lynnfield. But a flu bug knocked out several Lynnfield runners, and impaired others.

Meanwhile, the Wilmington girls have been performing better every meet leading up to Saturday's showdown. They posted five first-place finishes, and eight second place finishes against Lynnfield.

Wilmington runners finishing first were Ashley Veator (50-yard dash, 6.6); Kim Gillespie (300-yard run, 41.5); Michaela Rufo (600-yard run, 1:41); Becky Rufo (mile, 5:54, and high jump, 4-8).

Gillespie improved her time in the 300-yard run by .7 seconds, a huge improvement in a short distance event. Gillespie was last year's league champion in the 300-yard run, but it was only her second time running the event this season.

Also turning in notable performances were freshman Melissa Marques, who placed second in two events (600-yard, 1:46, and high jump, 4-2); Emily Dorrance, who finished second in the mile with a time of 6:40; and junior newcomer Karri Moynihan, who finished second in the 2-mile, and lowered her best time 13 seconds to 14:32.

Boys' track team breeze past Lynnfield

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High School indoor track team swept three events, and captured the top two places in five others, as they thrashed Lynnfield High, 73-13, on Saturday at the Lynn Tech Field House.

The victory entrenched the boys team's reputation as one of the best squads in the Cape Ann League. The victory improved Wilmington's record to 4-2, third place in the CAL behind Masconomet Regional and North Reading.

"It's been a strange year, there's such a big difference between the top teams and the bottom teams," said coach Dana Sweet. "Three or four teams are pretty much out of it."

Lynnfield has been one of those teams. Wilmington took advantage of the mismatch, taking first place in 8-out-of-9 events, and winning the 4x400 relay. Senior Chris Calway placed first twice in the high jump (5-8) and 300 yard run (37.5).

The Wildcats victory was punctuated by a pair of sweeps in the 50-yard dash and the high jump. Senior Mark Jepson won the 50-yard in 5.8.

Also posting first place finishes were Andy Campbell (shot put, 40-1); Mike Halas (600-yard, 1:31); Shayne Gaffney (2-mile, 11:18); Adam Jensen (mile, 4:58.3), and Jason Gustin (1,000 yard, 2:48).

If the dominating performance had one drawback, it was the runners posting unusually slow times.

With only one meet left to qualify for the season-ending all state meet, the final meets are an athletes last chance to qualify.

Sweet said it was tough for runners to pace, and challenge, themselves without outside assistance.

"We were pretty much running against ourselves," said Sweet. "It was tough to really get motivated for this meet."

On the plus side, the guaranteed win allowed Sweet to make roster moves, in hopes of qualifying runners in different events. He also wanted to rest some runners for the state Class D relay meet, which was scheduled for Sunday.

However, the relays were canceled due to inclement weather and were rescheduled to this Saturday.

The team received solid perfor-

mances from Steve Berry and Matt Goldblatt. Berry finished third in the 50 yard dash (8.2), second in the high jump (5-8) and was part of the winning 4x400 relay team (4:11.7). Goldblatt continued to show improvement, finishing second in the 300 yard run (39.1).

Sweet has entered several relay teams into the Class D meet, and anticipates good performances from the 4x800 and 4x200 teams. His goal is to qualify as many runners, in as many events possible, for the all-state meet.

Members of the Wilmington track team will have one last chance to qualify, when they conclude the regular season with a tri-meet against Newburyport and North Andover on Feb. 3 at the Lynn Tech fieldhouse.



JASON GUSTIN IN ACTION for the boys' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

cleaned, Wade had to run an extra lap.

The girls ended up running a 4x500, and afterwards an exhausted Wade also threw up - outside of the fieldhouse.

The queasiness had nothing to do with nerves. The Wilmington runners have been gaining confidence with every meet. The biggest boost so far was the win over North Reading, a team the Wildcats have not defeated in several years.

"The girls these last three meets have been performing to the best of their ability," said Kane. "This is probably the best (girls indoor track) team we've had."

Kane anticipates a close meet against Newburyport and North Andover, but said against common opponents, Wilmington appears to have scored better. But she downplayed this edge, saying it was not accurate. But she expressed confidence.

"I think if the girls run like they have been, we'll win," said Kane.

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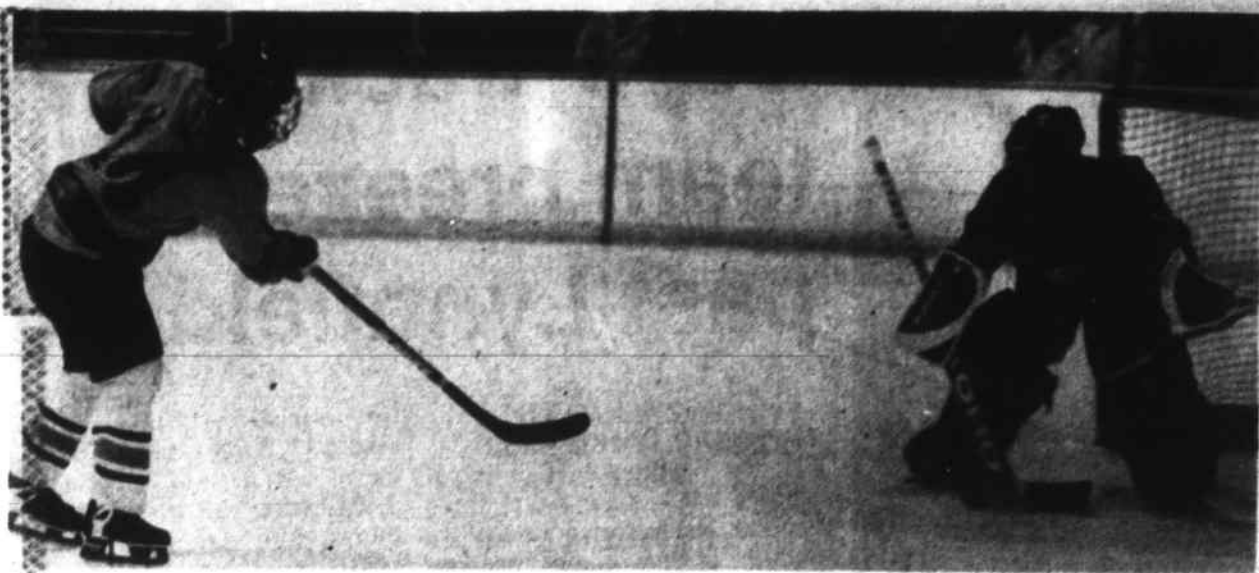
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JULIE MARTELL, AN 8TH GRADE STUDENT IN WILMINGTON, is about to make a save during the WHS Girl's Ice Hockey team's loss to Woburn last Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Martell Sees the puck just fine

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The hardest thing for Julie Martell and Heather See wasn't stopping the countless number of blistering slapshots off the stick of Woburn's Colleen Sanborn.

That was the easy part. The hardest part, well, that's something entirely different. "If I could just stay on sneakers instead of skates, I'd be all set," said See. "I haven't been on skates for long, and it was just in July when I learned how to stop."

This is the first season for girls hockey at the high school level in Wilmington. Athletic Director Jim Gillis and girl's coach Joe McMahon wanted to give the new program an easy start, so they decided to go club for a season or two before making the leap to varsity.

Last Thursday it was evident that Wilmington is in its first year as a program. There's nothing wrong with that. In fact, from the first practice session until last Thursday's 7-4 loss to Woburn at the O'Brien Arena, it's evident how much the program has grown as a team, as individual players and as goaltenders.

"For two girls who have never played the sport before, who have never skated before, they are doing outstanding," said McMahon.

"Both of them have come a long way... really they have come along way."

Martell is just an eighth grader. She played goalie in the middle school field hockey program and when she heard that the high school team was adding girls hockey, she decided to give it a go. She admits that she would like to see the team have more than one win in the 'W' column, but all is well for the middle school student.

"It's cool," she said about being a member of the team. "It's my first year skating, so I'm getting used to it."

Martell started last Thursday's game and went the first period and a half. She stopped 13-of-17 shots and looked very impressive on a few of Woburn's shots, especially from its eighth grader Colleen Sanborn, who had all but two of the Tanners' goals.

In the first period, Martell was very busy with nine saves. She stopped a big slap shot from the left circle from Sanborn and followed that up with a nice glove stop on the rebound. About two minutes later, Sanborn was at it again skating end-to-end and rifling a slap shot, but Martell denied her with a shoulder save.

"Anything up high (on my left side) I have trouble with," she said.

Martell kept up the brilliant work early in the second period, and she gave way to See with the team trailing 4-2.

See didn't see much action right away as the game had a few penalties, but in the third period she was as busy as ever, especially stopping Sanborn on three breakaways. "She didn't scare me, no one scares me," she said.

McMahon says that's a trait the two girls have had since day one.

"They have a lot of guts," he said. "They are both fearless out there. They both want to learn. It was tough at first for them to stand up and make catches because they had never skated before. But you can tell how much they have improved because they are making those saves."

See, who also is a member of the indoor track team, says it makes it easier for herself to make saves when her sister, Rachel, is scoring goals.

"She's so hard on herself," said Heather. [Rachel] never knows when she plays well - but she always does. We're pretty good friends and when she's on the face-off she nods her head and I nod mine back telling her I'm ready."

That's the motto for both See and Martell: we're ready to stop more shots.

Girls Ice Hockey falls to Woburn

'Lady pucksters rally falls short

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Faced with a three goal deficit near the end of the first period, the Wilmington High School girls club ice hockey team could have rolled over.

Instead, the team fought back, and staged a brief but ultimately unsuccessful comeback bid, in a 7-4 loss to Woburn High at the O'Brien Memorial Rink on Thursday afternoon.

Wilmington entered the game on a losing streak, while Woburn was coming off of a tie against Middlesex League rival Winchester. Woburn seemed to ride their momentum in the first period, jumping out to a 3-0 lead.

Woburn scored less than a minute after the opening face-off, when speedy forward Jessica Buttaro rocketed up the left side and unleashed a 15-foot slap shot past the glove side of goalie Julie Martell.

The goalie tandem of eighth grader Martell and sophomore Heather See made 30 stops on 37 shots. Overall the pair had an outstanding game, weathering constant pressure from the Woburn offense, particularly Tanner forwards Buttaro and Colleen Sanborn.

Sanborn stuffed in her own rebound to score the first of her four goals with 6:39 remaining in the opening period. Less than a minute later Buttaro scored on a slicing drive to the net with 5:39 remaining to put Woburn ahead 3-0.

Woburn controlled the blue line, spending the majority of the first period in the Wilmington zone. But the Wildcats found their scoring touch when freshman forward Rachel See scored a pair of goals in

the last minute of the first period, narrowing the score 3-2.

Her first goal came with 53 seconds remaining, when she cut across the crease and beat the Woburn goalie on the lower stick side. On the ensuing face off, she took the puck along the boards and then drifted into the open ice, where she shot a 20-foot wrist shot past the lower glove side of Maggio.

The one goal margin was as close as Wilmington would get.

In the second period, Woburn continued to control the puck, adding goals by captain Cathryn Nickerson (14:49) and Sanborn (6:29) to increase the Tanner lead to 5-2. Wilmington scoring threat Jackie Rideout answered back late in the period, when she took a pass from Rachel See, and snapped a shot past the glove side of the Woburn goalie with 2:25 remaining in the period.

In an attempt to create more offense, coach Joe McMahon pulled the goalie with seconds remaining in the second period. The plan nearly backfired when a Woburn clearing pass traveled the length of the ice and bounced off of the left-side goal post.

But Wilmington did turn the game around briefly at the start of the third period. With Sanborn serving a 90-second penalty Wilmington took control, staging an offensive attack that culminated in a power play goal by Rachel See at 12:20. The goal gave her a hat trick.

The improved power play unit of Rideout, Rachel See, Jen Corcoran, Tiffany Zolt and Maria Sorrentino has been a bright spot for Wilmington this season.

However, once Sanborn returned to the ice, Woburn regained control of the game. Sanborn was given

a wide open lane, and drove in to the crease, stuffing in her fourth goal at 6:25. Then Buttaro capped off the game with a pretty, slashing drive around three defenders for a stick side score to end the game at 7-4.

"We should've beat them, it was a winnable game," said coach Joe McMahon.

According to McMahon, the first-year Wilmington team had trouble taking what they learned in practice, and applying it to a game-time situation. In other words, they are capable of playing better.

"These girls are good, they didn't play as well as they can play," he said. He added that the girls had improved dramatically since the start of the season.

Assistant coaches Harry See and Ken Demaggio want the girls to concentrate on keeping possession of the puck, and making educated decisions on the ice. Above all the coaches want the players to embrace the team concept, and of course have fun.

"We're looking for the little things," said DeMaggio.

The team has struggled in their last few games because some players have been away or unable to play. However, with the roster back at full strength, the team's performance should improve.

"The last couple of weeks we haven't been playing our best," said Heather See. "But now that we're all back, we'll be good."

Wilmington High returns to action on Wednesday against Burlington High at the Burlington Ice Palace. They host their home opener on Saturday at Ristuccia Arena against Winchester at 2:30 PM.



TIFFANY ZOLT OF THE WHS GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY TEAM takes the puck to the Woburn net during last Thursday's 7-4 loss at the O'Brien Arena in Woburn. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Mite E's battle for three wins

The Mite E's finished second round play of Valley League action with a 9-1 record. The strong two way play of all members of the team is the key, along with the outstanding goaltending of Steven Cadigan.

Billerica 5, Wilmington 0
Against a strong Billerica III team, Wilmington battled hard to a scoreless game halfway through

but Billerica scored two late second period goals. Wilmington had several outstanding chances but the Billerica goalie denied them. This was the first Valley League loss for the Mite E's.

Wilmington 7, Reading 0
Against Reading V Wilmington bounced back and came out flying scoring three first period goals. John Hughson scored on a beautiful passing combo from Kevin Moriarty and Drew Cummings. Ryan Derian found the net from Dominic Dirupo and Sara Alanardo.

As the defense led by Cole Carter and David Sugrue would not allow Reading near the goal. John Malone scored an a great breakout pass from Dan Dighton to make it 3-0 after one period. John Hughson, David Sugrue, John Malone and Kevin Moriarty completed the scoring.

Steven Cadigan stopped all shots from Reading with the ample assistance of the defense of Drew Cummings, John Moriarty, Dan Creedon and Dennis Gingras.

Wilmington 4, Lynnfield 0
After a hard fought, scoreless first period, Wilmington put up two goals in the second period. John Moriarty was sent away on a clean breakaway by Adam Siegel to make it 1-0. Dan Creedon scored one

minute later on a nice keep-in at the blueline and feed by Scott Layton.

John Malone scored twice in the third period. Once again the "D" was the key led by Cole "the Rock" Carter, Dominic Dirupo, Sara Alanardo, Ryan Derian and of course, goaltender Steven Cadigan.

Wilmington 4, Peabody 2
Wilmington started fast with two first period goals by John Moriarty both set up by Dominic Dirupo. John Moriarty got his hat trick in the second period as Wilmington grabbed an early 3-0 lead. Late in the second period, Peabody turned the game with a goal to make it 3-1.

In the third period Peabody put an all out assault on, but Steven Cadigan and the "D" held the fort until 1:10 left in the game when Peabody made it 3-2. Then it was time for Cole Carter and David Sugrue to stop the attack on defense and John Malone intercepted

a pass and scored in the empty net. Wilmington survived because of the all around play of forward Dan Dighton, Sara Alanardo, Dan Creedon, Adam Siegel, Ryan Derian and Kevin Moriarty. The "D" was led by John Hughson, Scott Layton, Drew Cummings and Dennis Gingras.

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Give Wilmington a good run

Wrestlers hanging in there

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Senior captain Mike Ganchi of Tewksbury said he was hoping his Shawsheen Tech wrestling team could finish the Lowell Dual Meet Tournament 3-0.

But with North Attleboro High, the area's No. 2 ranked team, butting heads with the Rams in the first round at Saturday's tournament, an undefeated run was admittedly a tall task.

In the end, Shawsheen Tech (6-10) and Ganchi finished 1-2, losing the third-place match to Wilmington, 36-33. After losing to the Rocketeers of North Attleboro in the first round by 20 points, the Rams beat up on Durfee, 54-18.

"It was a good day all around," says Shawsheen Tech coach Mark Donovan. "North Attleboro is one of the best teams in the state so that one was going to be pretty tough. In the match against Durfee, we wrestled together as a team and came out with a good win."

"The Wilmington one was close. They had a couple of things that went their way during the course of that one, but it really could have gone either way. Overall, though, I think we're in a good shape."

North Attleboro ended up winning the eight-team tourney at Lowell High School, by beating the host team, 44-22, in the final. The Rocketeers defeated Tewksbury in the semifinals, 47-22. Wilmington

took fourth, the Redmen finished fifth, Wakefield High placed sixth, West Springfield High of Central Massachusetts seventh and Durfee eighth.

The day had many bright spots including junior Scott Wiitala at 130 pounds, who won all three of his matches (two by pinfall) to improve to 28-2 on the season.

Junior Jeremy Verrocchio (16-9) of Tewksbury followed up a second-place finish at a state tournament earlier this year by winning his matches at 152 pounds. Senior Matt McConnell (18-7) also recorded a clean sweep at the Lowell Tournament at 145 pounds. The Tewksbury native took second places at the Wilmington tournament and another state tournament to highlight the season.

"Matt's very good," said Donovan. He's been up and down, but he's a senior and I think he realizes that there's no looking back now."

Although he usually wrestles at 189 pounds, senior captain Matt O'Brien moved up to the 215 weight class at finished 3-0. The Rams also got a big boost with the addition of Joe Marifariote (5-2).

The senior captain sat out the beginning of the year with a hip injury, but he's making a comeback in the lower weight categories. He won twice at Lowell and took his opponent from Wilmington into overtime in his one loss.

"He fluctuates between 103 and 112," said Donovan. "If he plateaus at 103, he could be a contender for a state individual championship."

Another big plus was the performance of junior John Dell'anno. The Wilmington native typically wrestles at 145 or 152, but since he can't beat McConnell or Verrocchio's, he wrestled at 160 pounds Saturday like he has been all season.

"John has a winning record, which is great seeing he's wrestling over his head right now," said Donovan. "He's doing well for us."

The Rams are 6-10, but 16-year coach Donovan is not overly concerned. After an up-and-down start, his team is showing signs that it can make a late run at a league title.

And considering Shawsheen Tech has finished either first or second every year he's been coach, Donovan has reason to be optimistic.

"We're always in the hunt," he said. "Sometimes my team wrestles great and over their heads and sometimes they don't perform the way they're capable of performing."

"I think the last couple of weeks we've learned how good we really are. We've got three weeks left in the season and the league tournament coming up so we'll see if we're ready."

Wiitala's attitude has taken him a long way

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Scott Wiitala's motto is simple: "Don't be scared of anybody. Just go out and get 'em."

With a brawler-like style that has earned him 28 wins this season, the Shawsheen Tech junior has lived his motto and then some. After finishing with better than average seasons his last two years, Wiitala has enjoyed a break-out season and become the Rams' toughest wrestler.

His 28-2 record is tops on the team and his laundry list of accomplishments seem to be growing by the weekend. The blond-haired grappler won all three of his matches at last weekend's Lowell Dual Meet Tournament, with two of them being pinfalls.

He's taken first place in every tournament he's wrestled in this year with the exception of the prestigious Lowell Holiday Tournament, where he took fourth.

"His work ethic on the mat and his ethics as a human being is unbelievable. He's probably the hardest worker I've seen in my last 16 years of coaching," said coach Mark Donovan. "His academics are great. He's a good student. He's just a hard worker on and off the mat and it shows."

Wiitala really stepped up his wrestling ability this year after fairly successful underclassmen years. As a freshman on the varsity team, Wiitala finished third at sectionals, missing the state meet by one place.

The beginning of his sophomore year was a bit of a disappointment, though. Wiitala wrestled everywhere from 119 to 140 pounds and spent much of the year sick. He dropped a lot of weight and his strength wasn't where it was the year before, he said.

"I started to get it together by the end of the year, but it was a little too late," said Wiitala. "I finished

third at sectionals again, but it was a little disappointing because I wanted to do better. But I wrestled well late in the year and I think it kinda carried over to this year."

At his current rate, the question may not be if Wiitala makes it to the 2001 state meet, but how far he can climb. The junior has stabilized his weight at the 130-pound range. He's eating what he wants and his strength is up. And that's good considering the type of wrestler Wiitala is.

"He's a go-getter. He goes right at a kid. He's more of a brawler than a technician," said Donovan. "He's worked a bit on his techniques and he's gotten better, but he's a brawler more than anything. He doesn't take a step back for anybody. He's always going forward."

And Wiitala isn't afraid to share his knowledge with some of the younger wrestlers. Although only a junior, the sophomores and freshmen on the team look up to Wiitala and he's always willing to help them with moves and toughness.

"He's a good leader who knows what to say to a young kid," said Donovan. "He'll put his arm around a kid and let him know what he needs to do without being negative."

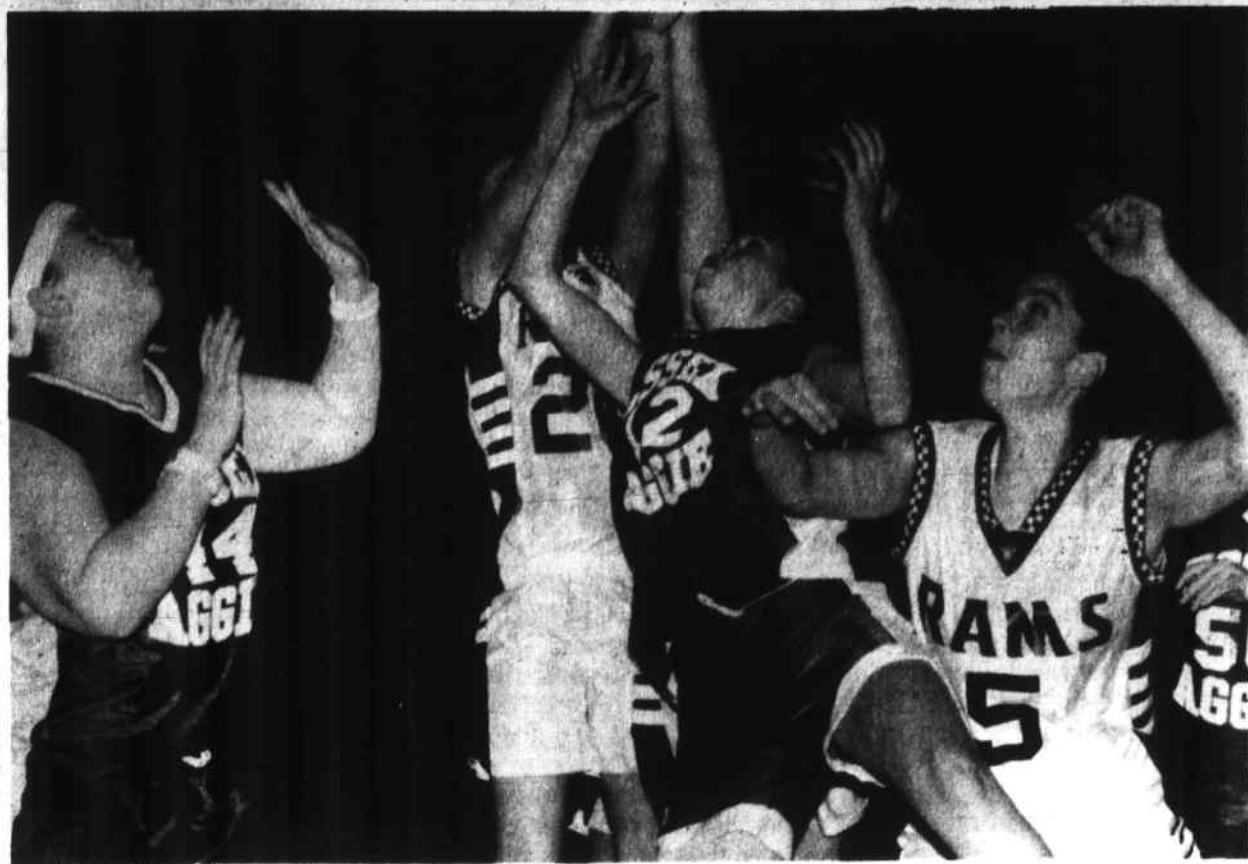
Wiitala also isn't afraid to share his own motto with them. He tells them: "Don't be scared of nobody. Just go out there and get 'em."

His no-fear approach and tough-as-nails work ethic has won him the admiration of his fellow Shawsheen Tech teammates.

"He's wrestling well right now," said senior captain Mike Gandi. "He's a good junior leader."

There's no question that his coach is sold on Scott Wiitala.

"He's a great kid. I love him to death," said Donovan. "I'm glad I got him for another year."



THE SHAWSHEEN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM HAS KEPT up its winning streak this past week with another victory on Friday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

All smiles for Gordon, team

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech's hockey team did not have a lot to smile about at the beginning of the season. Not only were junior Brian Corcoran (Wilmington) and sophomore Rich Ranucci (Billerica) both sidelined with injuries that left the Rams thin on defense, wins were hard to come by.

However, over the past couple of weeks the Rams have had reason to be optimistic about what the rest of the season would hold.

On January 11, head coach Bill Gordon won his 300th game as head coach of the Rams (4-2 over Minuteman). Four days later Corcoran (broken leg) returned to the ice against Westford Academy for his first game of the year. Five days later Ranucci returned and the Rams had its full roster able to play for the first time this season.

The Rams also started having more success on the ice.

"We have had a lot of close games," said Gordon. "We are gaining some confidence which is good. We are improving game by game."

On Tuesday, the Rams faced off against Lynn Tech and overpowered them en route to a 10-0 victory. The Rams confidence did not come

into question against Lynn Tech.

Assistant captain and junior Keith Ganley (Billerica) could not be stopped. Ganley (12 G, 8 A) netted four goals and assisted on another to lead the Rams who improved to 6-5-1 with the victory.

"They are a struggling program," said Gordon of Lynn Tech. "They try hard. We expected to (win) and that is what we did."

Sophomore defenseman Jeff

Paquette did not waste any time getting Shawsheen on the board in the first. Paquette started the scoring on slaughter 2:43 into the period with the assist going to sophomore Matt Matthews (Burlington). The Rams would score four more goals in the first and add five in the second.

Senior captain Tim Scalley (Tewksbury) continued to play well and picked up a pair of goals and an assist. Sophomore Andrew LaCombe (Burlington) was impressive with a goal and two assists.

Senior Ryan (Cadotte) (Burlington) picked up the shutout but saw limited action.

On Saturday, the Rams had the challenge of facing off against Tyngsboro in Tyngsboro. The Tigers hold the best record in the CAC and were undefeated heading into Saturday's game.

The Rams came prepared to play and gave the Tigers a run for their money. When the final buzzer sounded, the Rams played to a 2-2 tie, breaking Tyngsboro's unbeaten streak.

"We played well enough to win," said Gordon, adding, "It was on there turf, too. We get them again in a couple of weeks."

Junior Dave McCoy (Tewksbury) gave the Rams the lead in the first period. However, the Tigers came back and scored twice in the second and took a 2-1 lead into the third.

In the third, Paquette scored the equalizer. The Rams and Tigers went back and forth but neither team could capitalize on the go ahead goal.

Junior goalie Justin Brady (Wilmington) played and outstanding game with 30 saves.

"We had targeted that game

early in the season because we knew they would be one of the best teams in the league," said Gordon of Tyngsboro. "And we felt as a team and a coaching staff we could have won that game."

The Rams will host Northeast Thursday (7:00 at Billerica H.S.).

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Austin Prep High School sports round-up

Ski Team

Austin seniors Pat Curran (Georgetown) and Tom Sheehan (North Andover) continue to steam up the slopes for Austin's ski team. In the team's two meets this past week, Curran finished first overall in the Austin/Andover/Methuen meet, and second overall in the Austin/Masconomet/Haverhill meet. Sheehan finished third and first, respectively, in the same meets.

Girls' Hockey

The Austin girls had a big win over Masconomet on Sunday, 12-3. Freshman Katie Powers assorted four goals, bringing her up to 11 on the season, to the lead the Austin scoring frenzy. Others scoring were sophomore captain Kim MacElhaney, junior captain Shana McMahon, and seventh grader Courtney Sheary with two goals apiece, and freshmen Renee Boutiette and Ashley Saunders with one goal each.

Boys' Hockey

The Cougar boys shut out St. Bernard's 3-0 this week. Senior captains C.J. Hanafin and Dennis Sullivan (Wilmington), as well as junior Chris Capraro each scored a goal in the victory for Austin. Senior assistant captain Jim McGonagle made 21 saves in goal

for the shutout.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' varsity squad split their two games this week with a win over North Cambridge Catholic (54-22) and a loss to Savio Prep (42-24). Leading scorers for Austin in the North Cambridge game were sophomore Chrissy Tower with eight points and sophomore Alyssa Timmerman, senior captain Bridget Monagle and senior captain Kristine McAvooy with six points each. In the Savio game it was Bridget Monagle with 10 points and eighth grade guard Jenna DeVito with eight.

Boys' Basketball

The Cougars boys also split their two games this week with a 65-63 win over Minuteman and a 77-65 loss to Savio. Leading Austin scorers in the Minuteman game were junior captain John Harrison of Tewksbury with 13 points, junior Jeff Flores with 12 and sophomore Mike Bouvier with 11. Senior Captain Stephen Acampa had 12 rebounds.

In the Savio game, Acampa finished with an impressive 24 points, including six three point shots. Other leading Austin scorers were Flores with 17, including five three point shots and sophomore captain Chad Gaudet with 10.

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A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 5, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of 100 West Street, Wilmington Ltd. Partnership, c/o Robert Peterson, Esq., 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Sec. 5.2.6.1 relative to a required residential landscape buffer, to waive the requirements of Sec. 5.2.6.1 and further to install an emergency access driveway in the residential landscape buffer at 100 West Street and abutting parcels. Map 71 Parcel 3, 5, & 5.

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A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 5, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Benevento Family Ltd. Partnership, c/o Robert Peterson, Esq., 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to extend a nonconforming use under Sec. 6.1.2.2 to construct an additional asphalt plant on the above referenced premises at property located on 900 Salem Street. Map R1 Parcel 28. J17.24:1876 Board of Appeals J24:1881

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Public notice is hereby given that the Wilmington Board of Health has made regulations having to do with Body Art (tattooing and body piercing). Summary: the regulations consist of the Model Regulations Draft promulgated by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health 105 CMR 124, an eighteen page document including Authority, Purpose and Scope, Definitions, Operation of Body Art Establishments, Exemptions, Public Notification Requirements, Injury Reports, Client Records, Records Retention, Preparation and Care of the Body Art Area, Sanitation and Sterilization Procedures, Requirements for Single Use Items, Permit Requirements, Complaints, Grounds for Denial of Permit, Grounds for Revocation of Permit, or Refusal to Renew Permit, Procedure for Hearings, Unauthorized Practice of Body Art and Severability. The Board also made amendment to the regulations by adding "(7) history of mitral valve prolapse," and "(8) Any prosthetic device," in section 124.007 (A). The Board also made regulation that the fee to operate a Body Art Establishment shall be \$100 and for a Body Art Practitioner shall be \$50 per year for any portion of a year. The entire document can be obtained at the office of the Board of Health, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 or on-line at www.mhob.com/boh. These regulations shall take effect upon February 1, 2001.

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Shawsheen Tech sports

Co-Ed swim team off to hot start

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen's co-ed swim team has made quick work of all but one of its opponents this season. Next Wednesday (January 31), the Rams will have the opportunity to avenge the January 5 loss to Northeast.

And they can not wait. "We are hoping to do what we should have done earlier in the season," said Rams (6-1) head coach Anthony Fiore. "We let them back into the meet the first time and we shouldn't have. If we did not do that, (Northeast) would not have had a chance."

With their eyes on Wednesday's rematch, the Rams met Tyngsboro on Monday and came away with an impressive victory. Fiore was pleased with both the effort and results put forth by the Rams.

In the medley relay, freshman Andrea Gomez, junior Michelle Riley, sophomore Tom Tringale and senior Dan Shanahan combined for a time of 2:08.02. The time was good enough for first place and is the best in the CAC this year.

"I was very happy to see that," said Fiore. "It would help if they could repeat that time in our next

meet."

Senior Mary Tringale, freshman Cindiann Kelley, junior Christine Ennis and sophomore Dan Panzini placed second in the medley relay with a time of 2:20.8. The time was their best of the year.

Tommy Tringale took first place in the 200-free with a time of 2:32.47. Junior Melanie Walsh finished with a time of 2:37.25 which was good

enough for third.

In the 200 individual medley, Shanahan sprinted to first place with a time of 26.77. Panzini fin-

ished in second with a time of 30.43.

Shawsheen swept the top three spots in diving. Junior Patrick Maguire led all divers with a score of 176.60. Panzini (125.65) finished in second and Junior Jason Mannet doze his way in to third place with a score of 118.55.

Kelley swam a 1:23.37 in the 100-butterfly and won second place. Kelley's time was almost three seconds faster than her old personal best. Ennis finished in third with a time of 1:24.99.

Walsh swam very well in the 500-freestyle and claimed the second spot with a time of 7:13.14.

The Rams' "A" and "B" team took home the top two spots in the 200 freestyle relay. The "A" team,

consisting of Mary and Tom well.

Tringale, Maguire and Shanahan, won first place with a time of 1:55. Panzini, sophomore Glen Bauer, C.T. Hannon and Walsh swam to a time of 2:09.38 for the "B" team.

In the backstroke, Gomez finished in first with a time of 1:17.75 and Ennis in third with a time of 1:25.80.

Finally, in the 400-free relay, Bauer, Kelley, Ennis and Hannon finished with a time of 5:18. The time was good enough for second place.

Fiore was pleased with the efforts of the Rams squad against Tyngsboro. He was especially pleased with the many individuals who were able to compete and do

"That is what helps us do well

in the league," said Fiore, who added the was also very young. "When you have so many (swimmers) participate they help build the team for the future."

Before the Rams get back into the pool with Northeast they must first compete against Tyngsboro (Jan. 26) and Minuteman (Jan. 24). If the Rams have a shot at winning the league championship they must go undefeated the rest of the season or hope Northeast loses a meet somewhere along the way.

The Rams hope they inherit the job of spoiling Northeast's perfect season. After all, it was Northeast who ruined the Rams'.

Sixth grade girls competing

The Wilmington girls 6 "A" basketball played the toughest part of their schedule this past week vs. two undefeated teams and split 1-1.

The Wildcats battled against the top two teams in the division and pulled out a victory over Danvers, but settled for a loss against Beverly. With an unfortunate stroke of bad luck, the Cats were forced to face both these top teams on the road.

Also working against the Cats is the loss of Samantha Canning who is still on the injured list with a broken foot. The Beverly game started out well and things were going Wilmington's way with the Wildcats up 8-2 early on. Tough defense from guards Christine Marques and Taryn Martiniello made it difficult for Beverly to get anything going offensively.

Katie Sullivan (3 points) pressured Beverly causing many turnovers and tie-ups before being forced to the bench with 3 early fouls. Christina Iaquinio along with Kim Silvia came into the match and played strong games at forward for the Wildcats.

Kerri Stinson took charge at center rebounding and gaining possession of the ball for her teammates. Beverly was struggling on the court and called a time out. Soon after, the tides then began to turn and the opposition started hitting their shots.

The Cats went into halftime with a 7-point deficit. After the break the Wildcat girls came out strong and battled their way back up with

Jessica Harrington scoring all six of her points, and Dana Nolan hitting 4 of her six points in the second half. Point guard Stephanie Sauve was the game's high scorer, breaking Beverly's press and adding 8 big points for the Cats.

Ashley Bruno at forward and Ashley Vitale (2 points) at center provided the team with strong rebounding and matched up well with Beverly's aggressive play. With only a few minutes left in the game and Wilmington's fouls up to 15 versus Beverly's at only 2, the Wildcats were defeated at the line and unable to pull out the win.

The girls forged on to Danvers for another rugged match on Friday night. The game started to get out of hand early and there were fouls were flying all over the court. In an effort to regain control the refs called a total of over 50 fouls by the end of the match.

With over a ten point lead early on it seemed that this would be an easy win for Wilmington but it quickly turned into a heated battle for each and every point. Christine Marques showed great hustle on both ends of the court for Wilmington. Ashley Vitale (7 points) hit two early shots then continued to draw foul after foul as the Danvers team tried unsuccessfully to beat her on the boards.

The Wildcats proved how aggressive they could be and wouldn't let the tough Danvers team get them down. Taryn Martiniello played great defense using her speed to foil attempts at breakaway

baskets by Danvers. Kim Silvia played an aggressive game at forward and Jessica Harrington (2 points) was again a force on the court for Wilmington outplaying Danvers at every turn.

The Cats started having trouble with the tight press from Danvers but Ashley Bruno and Christina Iaquinio got themselves open for the pass allowing the team to work the ball down the court. The second half was as heated as the first and ultimately each team took over 30 free throws by the final buzzer.

The difference in this one was Wilmington's shooting and composure down the stretch. After taking a hard hit, center Kerri Stinson (3 points) went to the line and sank a big free throw to put the Cats on top. Stephanie Sauve (9 points) and Katelyn Sullivan (8 points) were the high scorers of the game. Each added key second half baskets and were 3 for 4 and 1 for 2 respectively at the line in the crucial last minutes, despite the taunting from the Danvers fans.

Dana Nolan (4 points) clinched the victory for the team hitting two big free throws and a huge basket in the never-ending last minute of the game. Final score: Wilmington 33 Danvers 29. Next up for the team is Dracut on Saturday.

With a strong league record of 5-2 in Division "2" the girls are anxious to try out their skills against division "1" teams and will host Billerica's top ranked Division 1 team for a 'friendly' match on Sunday at Wilmington High.

Rams depth proves to be too much trouble

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

The Rams' basketball team re-defined "total team effort" Friday night against Northeast. Shawsheen won the game, 70-52.

Four Rams' players scored in double digits and many others played strong supporting roles as the Rams' avenged an earlier season loss to Northeast at Northeast.

"The kids have stuck together," said Rams head coach Roger Bourgeois. "They play hard and continue to work hard to try and improve."

Senior Chris Kerr led Shawsheen scorers with 17 points. Junior Jason Banusiewicz (Tewksbury) added 12 points and senior Dave Fancy (Tewksbury) and senior Derek McLaren (Wilmington) added ten a piece.

Shawsheen had a good start and took the early lead in the first. Northeast played hard but Shawsheen was ready to take on whatever Northeast brought their way. The Rams took an 11 point lead, 31-19, in to the half.

Northeast would not get any closer in the second half.

With the win, the Rams (4-8) had won two of their last three

games. In a season that has not had many W's in the win column, the Rams had reason to be happy with the results of their current stretch of games.

"They are playing as a team and they are sharing the ball," said Bourgeois of his team. "No matter what the record is they are going to show up. And, we are going to win as many games as we can with that philosophy."

One player who epitomizes the Rams' work philosophy is senior captain Jim Dickinson (Billerica). Dickinson does not have stats that will make opposing coaches shiver in their shoes, but he is the type of players that every team needs to succeed.

Dickinson is a leader on the court and a complete team player. While the Rams' players were scoring against Northeast, who was passing the ball to them? And who was fighting for a rebound or stealing the ball away from the opposing team to start a fast break?

Dickinson, that who!

"He is the glue of this team," said Bourgeois of Dickinson. "The kid is keeping this team together. I don't know what would happen if we took him out of the game."

Bourgeois added, "The rest of the team feeds off of Dickinson. He does all the little things. I really believe he would rather pass the ball and get an assist than shoot the ball himself."

Dickinson led the Rams into what Bourgeois knew would be a tough game against Tyngsboro on Tuesday. The Rams fell behind early and never were able to regroup.

Tyngsboro won the game, 53-32. With the loss the Rams record drops to 4-9.

"We played hard until the end," said Bourgeois. "We didn't give up."

Dickinson was his usual self with 12 rebounds, four assists, four steals, and six deflections. McLaren had a big game as well with 10 assists and three steals.

"He really stepped it up tonight," said Bourgeois of McLaren. "I mean, he was hustling and he was all over the place. He played well."

Fancy scored 12 points in the losing effort and Stewart added eight.

The Rams play North Shore (4:45) at home Friday and travel to Greater Lowell (4:45) on Tuesday.

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Purdue's defense too tough for Penn State

Purdue 14, Penn State 6

In a tough defensive battle Purdue came away with a close win. Purdue was led by Jacob Briere with 10, Matt Celeste with two, Tommy Valente and Dan McKinnon had one each. Andrew Flood and Ryan Pennie played great on defense for Purdue.

Penn State was led in scoring by Christian Sanborn with two points, Alex Williams with two and Thomas Callahan and Johnathan Rizzo chipped in with one each.

For Penn St. Bobby Teoli and Dan Feranti's rebounding was key to a great game.

Illinois 12, Indiana 10

In one of the most exciting games of the season Illinois prevailed over Indiana in double overtime. Illinois was led in scoring by Kyle Bernardo with eight points and Derek Queen with six. Indiana was lead in scoring by Mike Kelly with six points and Dan Cushing with four points.

Dave Melkonian and William Reynolds played great on defense for Indiana. For Illinois Tim Patrie and Keegan Farnham made great plays down the stretch.

Minnesota 18, Wisconsin 11

In a hard fought game Minnesota came away with a win over a very talented Wisconsin squad. Minnesota was led in scoring by Andrew Comanegh with six, Steve Souza with six, Evan Butters with four and Mark Scullari with two. Mike Murphy with seven, Nick Boutoures with two and James Marra with two led Wisconsin.

Minnesota was led by the great rebounding of Tim Kent and Sean Sullivan. Ryan Malone and Brett Meuse led Wisconsin's defense.

Ohio State 12, Michigan 2

Ohio State played one of its best games of the year in defeating a tough Michigan team. Nolan Giroux led Ohio State with six, Jeffrey Kannally with six, Marty

Bamberg with four and Eric Murray with two. Michigan was led by Scott Derrickson with two points, Andrew Ricci and Rich Barry provided great hustle on defense for the Buckeye's.

Michigan's great rebounding was led by Kevin Flaherty and Cody White. Big 12 Division Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma St. 26

High scorers for Oklahoma were Sean Murphy with 12, Shane Foley with five, Nick Hogan with four and Mike Fields with four. High scorers for State were Peter Rastellani with 11, Brian Cairra with nine, Rich Barry with two, Nick Duggan with two and James Cuoco with two.

Alex Ardito, Shawn Fahey and Nick Underwood worked hard in the trenches for Oklahoma. Mike Stewart, Mike Haepers and Sean Flynn played an inspired game for Oklahoma State.

Texas A&M, 63

Colorado, 40

High scorers for A&M were Greg Stewart with 19, Keith Brandano with 18 and Mike Lariffarello with eight. High scorers for Colorado with Kyle Nims with 17, Alex Montalto with 13 and Mike Thomas with six.

Brad Ryan, Aldo Cairra and Jonathan Ryan dished out many assists for A&M. Brian Wilson, Sean MacPherson and Carl Crupi played aggressive defense for Colorado.

Kansas State 33, Baylor 30

High scorers for Kansas State were Jeremy Schuh with 10, Mike Auciello with seven and Steve DiTullo with six. High scorers for Baylor were Joe DiMare with eight, Mike Fogarty with six and James DaSilva with six.

Matt Olson, Matt Ruggiero and Jonathan Chirichiello got key baskets for Kansas State. Chris Crosby, Mike Catania and Matt Pennie played their hearts out for Baylor.

Texas 60, Kansas 54

In a high scoring affair, Texas hung on to beat Kansas despite a late three point barrage led by Steve Potcner and P.J. Russo. The final score was 60 to 54. High scorers for Texas were Pat Ryan with 17, Kyle Borseti with 12, John Olivere with eight and Evan Borseti with eight. High scorers for Kansas were Steve Potcner with 19, Steve Potcner with 17 including three, three pointers in the waning minutes of the game and Tony Karalekas with 14.

Everyone scored for Texas including Chris Azevedo with seven, Joshua Giroux with two, Nathan Clapp with two, Matt Phaup with two and Brian Sullivan with two. Anthony DiPaolo, Alex Kittredge and Chris Bocchino moved the ball around for Kansas.

Texas Tech 39, Iowa State 28

High scorers for Texas Tech were Tim Brady with 10, Andrew Otovic with 12 and Chris Crescenzo with six. High scorers for Iowa State were Evan Walsh with nine, Nick Zappala with six, Mike Earls with four and Tim Foley with four.

Rocco Puccio, Dan Patterson and Zach Church got several rebounds for Texas Tech. Coner Moroney, Brad Lucas and Derek Stokely hustled up and down the court for Iowa State.

Nebraska 53, Missouri 40

High scorers for Nebraska were Tim Kent with 19, Dave Doucette with 12 and Ray Gravalles with eight. High scorers for Missouri were Zach Mayo with 13, Josh Mayo with one and Chris Marcin with 10. Mike Kavanaugh, Justin Patrie, Dan Kline and Ryan Olivieri scored key hoops for Nebraska. Ryan Jones, Brendan Sheehan and Matt Robinson made great plays for Missouri.

WAC division

Air Force 18, New Mexico 15

High scorers for Air Force were Ricky

Belding with 12, Ben Ferry with two, Dan Morse with two and Brian Flynn with two. High scorers for New Mexico were Steve Doucette with four, Colin Wilson with four and Andrew Cazeau with three.

Shawn Crosby, Kenny Vassallo and Ryan Townsend made all the right moves for Air Force. Mike Chiricosta, Matt Sullivan and Chris Cazeau were awesome on the boards for New Mexico.

BYU 23, Utah 18

High scorers for BYU were Mike Manganelli with 10, Anthony Nihan with four and Steve Sughrue with three. High scorers for Utah were Steve Stewart with six, Steve Silva with four and Jonathan See with four. Anthony Nelson, Tim Shumsky and Andrew Puccio made great shots for BYU.

Paxton Nicholas, Lenny Colometo with his first career basket and Tom Repetto stole the show for Utah.

Hawaii 35, Rice Club 20

High scorers for Hawaii were Scott Bonica with 11, Matt Hachey with six, Cory Mason with four, Jimmy Dinuccio with four and Jason Pereira with four. High scorers for Rice were Dan Dell Isola with 12, Andrew McGrath with four and Matt Kincaid with four.

Mike Dimufrio, Joseph Castiglia and Paul Visconti also scored for Hawaii. Billy McGrath, Phil D'Arcangelo and Ryan Savini worked hard all game for Rice.

Wyoming 26, UNLV 24

In a game that seemed destined for overtime, Wyoming got an inbound pass with two seconds to go and scored with a shot at the buzzer to beat a crushed UNLV Club 26-24. High scorers for Wyoming were Jonathan Spurr with 10, Ryan McCarthy with 10 and Justin Dirienzo with six. High scorers for UNLV were Mike Scola with nine, Justin Chenevert with six and Kevin Cronan with five.

Ryan Searles, Anthony Marinella and Buddy Gornley played an important role in the victory for Wyoming. Matt Morabito, Jonathan Derrick and Anthony Vibert played aggressive defense for UNLV.

Big East

St. John's 19, Syracuse 18

Jimmy Celeste scored five points while teammates Andrew Valente and Corey Groves added four points apiece for the Red Storm. Keith Quigley and Kevin Skinner each scored five points while Anthony Liberatore and Nick Jannone both contributed four points for the Orangemen.

Nick Powers, Tim Forte and Jeff DeRose played aggressive defense for Syracuse. Tom Barry, Dan Bemis and Justyn Loguidice dished out several assists for St. Johns.

Notre Dame 34, Georgetown 25

Matt Brooks scored 14 points, and William Starratt, Robert Donahue, Brett Robbins and Eric Haley each scored four points for the Fighting Irish. Zach Fahey scored 15 while Dan Mills, Tim Rosetti, Frank Stevens, Patrick Cassidy and Trevor Cormier each contributed important buckets for the Hoyas.

Vemula Balarrishna and Grant Evans also played a great all around game for Notre Dame.

Boston College 32, Miami 20

Robert McIsaac led the BC scoring with 10 points followed by Alex Solon with eight and Nick Clark with six. Matt Bibeau scored 10 points while Chris Murphy, Marc Grassia and Michael Pizzotti contributed buckets for the Hurricanes. Ryan Ruggiero, Brian Sullivan and Joe Polcari played aggressive defense for the Eagles.

Providence 22, Villanova 17

Justin Cerra scored nine points, followed by Carl Lentini with seven and Nick Farnsworth with six for the Friars. Matt Derian scored six points, Mike Condell added four and Billy Crowley added a deuce for the Wildcats.

Josh Himmell, Dan McCarthy and Billy Crowley played awesome for Villanova. John and Chris O'Brien, Billy Liston and Jim Ham hustled the entire game for Providence.

NBA

Grizzlies 41, Bulls 34

Lou Auciello scored 16, Mike Kelley added 12, and Brian Dalton added a half dozen points for the Grizzlies. Mike Cavallero scored eight points, followed by Chris Pedit with seven and David Celli with six for the Bulls.

James Little, Dan Tanzella and Eddie Kaufman had numerous steals for the Bulls. Mike Vassallo, John Cuoco and Kevin Neville dished out a number of key assists for the Grizzlies.

Knicks 37, Cavaliers 32

Andy Bamberg led all Knicks scorers

with 24 points while Jon Baker added nine points. Dan Siracusa had another big game as he notched 21 points followed by Rob Gillis with seven and Chris Clark with four points.

Misha Glazomidsky and Jared Nims hustled on defense for the Cavs. Josh Newhouse, Sean Wilson and Scott Konieczka played a great all around game for the Knicks.

Wizards 45, Nets 30

Mark Giordano led the Wizard attack with 11 points followed by Derek Concanon with nine, Jesse Cammarata with eight, Kevin Valato with five and Louis Insalaco also with five. Doug Horan scored 10 points while teammate Tim Ryan added nine. Tim Sugrue, Bobby Sinopoli, Tony Hogan and Victor Delisola scored big buckets for the Nets.

The Wizards also had key offensive contributions from Mike Cullen and Joe Cairra.

WRBL

Temple 26, UMass 10

Temple defeated UMass in a game that featured a well balanced scoring attack from Temple. Temple was led in scoring by Jamie Burns with 11, Kerry Hanifan with six, Jessica Burke with four, Tara Vanuranken with three, Jamie Gingras and Michele Winchell had two each.

UMass was led in scoring by Alessandra Lyman with six, Brittany Schuh with two and Jennifer Carroll with two. Danielle Palcari and Marissa Viera played great on defense for UMass.

St. Joe's 20,

George Washington 14

St. Joe's was led in scoring by Jessica Stuckey with eight, Jillian Fudge with six, Natalie Russo with four and Charlotte Jensen with two. G.W. was led in scoring by Kristen Browne with six, Ryan Giroux with four, Kaila Whooley and Kayla D'Arcangelo added two each.

Jennifer Tyner and Ann Marie Souza played great on defense for G.W. Colleen Kennedy's great rebounding was key to the win for St. Joe's.

Fordham 18, LaSalle 16

In a tough defensive battle that could have gone either way a very determined Fordham team came away with a close win. Fordham was led in scoring by Nichole Bockus with eight, Danielle Underwood with four, Bryanne Mara with four, and Michelle White with two.

LaSalle was led in scoring by Maureen Worthington with 10, Christen Gonzalez with four and Lauren Nasiff with two. LaSalle was led by the tough defense of Michelle Worthington and Elizabeth Himmel. Erica Savage led Fordham rebounding.

Rhode Island 24, Xavier 12

Rhode Island was led in scoring by Kayla Godding with 12, Kelley Walsh with six, Courtney Ryan with four, and Jessica Buczynski with two. Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Rooper with six, Elizabeth Chia with four, and Allison Robbins with two.

Stefanie Warnick led R.I. on defense. Xavier kept the game close by the hustle of Meaghan Rittson, and Nichole Iosue.

WNBA Conference

Mercury 33, Sparks 19

Ryan Murphy and Megan Godding scored eight points apiece along with Nicole Roderick who chipped in with six to lead the Mercury past the Sparks, 33-19, in Wilmington Recreational Basketball League play.

Katianne Martel, Erin Magee and Kerry Velozza led the Sparks with four points apiece.

The key to victory for the Mercury was a balanced scoring attack as Jessica Santos, Adrienne Masiello, Charissa Marchessi and Heather Danehy all scored in the contest. Brittany Hanafin, Alyse Sullivan and Katelyn Kaufman played an inspired game for the Sparks.

Liberty 19, Monarchs 11

Ashley Poirer and Kelly Crosby were the leading scorers for the Liberty with eight and seven points respectively. Caitlin McGrath and Julia MacDougall with three points apiece led the way for the Monarchs. In addition to scoring, Amanda Figueroa and Lauren Brassil had numerous assists leading to easy baskets for the Liberty.

Alicia Cadigan and Julia MacDougall played a solid two way game for the Monarchs.

Comets 31, Fire 14

Lani Cabral-Pini with nine points and Karla Ellis with six were the leading scorers for the Comets. Danielle O'Shea with six and Jessica Brouillard with four were the top scorers for the Fire.

The Comets displayed a balanced offensive attack as Christina Tocci, Alicia Murray, Jaclyn Souza, Stephanie Steeves and Julie McIsaac all scored. Amy Lentini, Beth Ananian and Devia Giroux hustled at both ends of the court for the Fire.

PAC 10

California 19, UCLA 17

Jessica Harrington led California on offense with 16 points assisted by Brittany Danehy with three, Stephanie Sauve with eight, Taryn Martiniello with five and Christa Cavallaro with four led the way for UCLA. The key to victory for California was a stubborn defense down the stretch led by Laura Gillis, Renee Suprenant and Colleen Carroll.

Andrea Mitchell, Rachel Hagerty and Leah Potner played a solid two way game for UCLA.

USC 21, Oregon State 20

Cassie Doherty with 10 points, Katelyn Sullivan with four and Colleen Magee with four led the way for USC. Dana Nolan and Christine Aquino with 10 and eight points respectively led the way for Oregon State. Katelyn McGrath, Tara McNabb and Stephanie Baima controlled the tempo of the game with their defense and rebounding for USC.

Emily Clapp and Shannon Metcalfe hustled at both ends of the court for Oregon State.

Washington 15, Arizona St. 12

Kerri Stinson with nine points and Danielle Bamberg with four were the leading scorers for Washington. Nicole Nihan with five, Alana Lacey with four and Natalie Melkonian with three led the way for Arizona State. Lauren Frissore, Brittany Mulrean and Nicole Bradley displayed great passing skills assisting on all of Washington's baskets.

Emily Gibson, Amelia Smith and Kim Koerber hustled at both ends of the floor for Arizona State.

Washington 20, Arizona State 4

Brianne Bozzella with 14 points led the way for Washington State. Ashley Bruno and Gina Rizzo were the scorers for Arizona State. Ashley Vitale, Lauren Hitchens and Jillian Miranda were immense on the offense and defensive glass for Washington State.

Sarah Wilson, Mary Cote and Katie Arsenault play solid defense for Arizona State.

Stanford 32, Oregon 22

Alyssa Brown with 16 along with Katie Cole and Jessica Stira with four points apiece led the way for Stanford. Christine Marques with 14, Jill Manganelli with six and Jill Ennis with two scored for Oregon. Elysha Clancy also scored for Stanford in addition to chipping in with numerous assists. Megan Keane and Courtney Parsons played an inspired game for Oregon.

NBA

Celtics 48, Lakers 24

Matt Cox scored 19 points leading the Celtic offense. Sean Osgood did his best to keep up with Matt pouring in 18 for the Lakers aided by Matt Skinner with six.

It was a deep Celtic team that was the difference however as Phil O'Brien, Kevin

Cole, Dan Sprague, Dennis Robillard and Anthony Azevedo all scored.

Chris Searles, Andrew Mills and Joe Cavanaugh played aggressive defensively for the Lakers.

Ladies gym night

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a new activity program for local ladies who wish to expand their exercise routine over the long winter weeks.

The program is currently running Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the North Intermediate gym. Pickup basketball or volleyball is the name of the game for each two hour session.

Ages 18 and over are urged to join the group.

Cost is \$5 per person per night, payable at the gym.

Sixth grade hoop team gives Westford a big scare

The Wilmington sixth grade basketball team won two big games last weekend to extend their season record to 17-2.

Wilmington 34, Westford 22

On Friday night the boys traveled to Westford in an attempt to avenge one of their defeats from early in the season. This was expected to be a tough game and it was. Westford jumped ahead early as they scored a couple of quick hoops breaking the Wildcats' press.

But Wilmington came back and tied it up on a big hoop from Dan Patterson. Wilmington went away from its usual pressure defense and fell back into a tight 2-1-2 zone. Pat Ryan and Nick Duggan were outstanding as they shut down the Westford inside game, something that hurt the Wildcats in their first outing.

The defensive change worked as Wilmington held Westford to just 11 points in the first half while taking a 15-11 lead.

The defensive battle continued in the second half. Josh Mayo, Rich Barry and Brendan DeMango came up with a few big steals and Kyle Borseti threw in a big hoop to give the Wildcats a 10 point lead with under eight minutes to play. But Westford battled back and closed the gap to four with less than five minutes to go. Mike Thomas hit a clutch hoop to get the lead back to six.

Westford needed to foul to have any chance at winning this one. But they fouled the wrong team! Dan Patterson hit a huge free throw, Tim Kent threw in two of his own and Greg Stewart hit four of his game high 10 points from the line in the closing minutes. Wilmington went on to win an exciting 34-22 victory.

Wilmington 51, Billerica 26

Saturday the Wildcats hosted Billerica at the Middle School. This one was never in doubt as

Wilmington took control from the opening tap. Greg Stewart had the hot hand early as he threw in six of his 13 points in the early going. Tim Kent took it to the Indians as he canned eight of his game high 14 in the first half.

Dan Patterson and Brendan DeMango continued their outstanding play on the boards. Josh Mayo hit three big foul shots as Wilmington took a 24-15 half time lead.

It was much of the same in the second half as Kyle Borseti hit for four big points and Pat Ryan threw into hoops off the offensive boards. Nick Duggan and Mike Thomas worked the give and go to perfection to add four additional points to the Wildcats lead. Wilmington coasted to a 51-26 victory.

This weekend the boys travel to Lowell Friday night and host Chelmsford on Saturday at 4:30 at the Middle School.

Gymnastics team ends streak

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a process that culminated this year with a team that has both young talent and depth.

The win occurred during a tri-meet, in which Wilmington also suffered a 20 point loss to Dracut. Despite the win, coach Michelle Gillis said the team did not turn in their best performance.

"We didn't score that well against (Lowell), we had some falls here and there," said Gillis.

According to Gillis, the team's best performance of the season was last week's loss against Chelmsford last week, 131-115.7, two days before the win against Lowell. The Wilmington tumblers scored in exemplary scores despite the loss.

She led all Wilmington scorers. She posted winning marks in the floor exercise (7.6), vault (8.3) and balance beam (8.4). She also finished second for the team on the bars (7.3).

Stira received the top Wilmington score on the bars (7.6), and the second best team score in the vault (8.0) and balance beam (8.2). Guzell posted the teams second best floor exercise score (7.3).

Also turning in outstanding performances were Pelletier in the bars and vault, Kerry Martin in floor exercise and balance beam, and Tobin in the vault.

The team returns to action tonight at North Andover, followed by a tri-meet on Friday in Billerica against Billerica and Tewksbury.



WILMINGTON'S CAITLIN NEE DOES HER ROUTINE on the balance beam during last week's win for the gymnastics team over Lowell. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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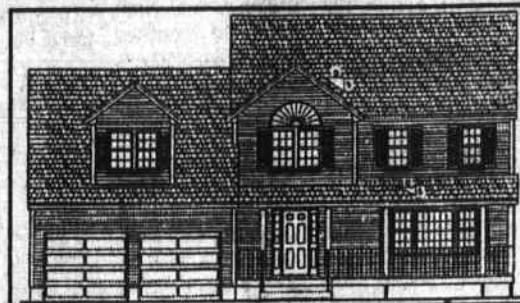
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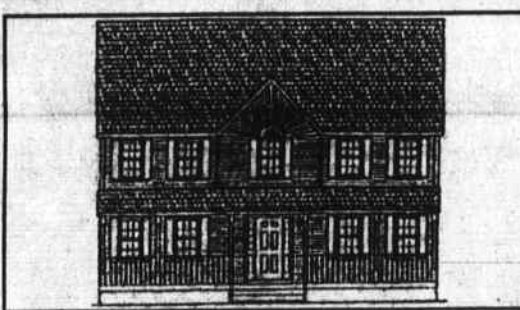
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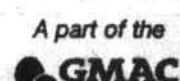


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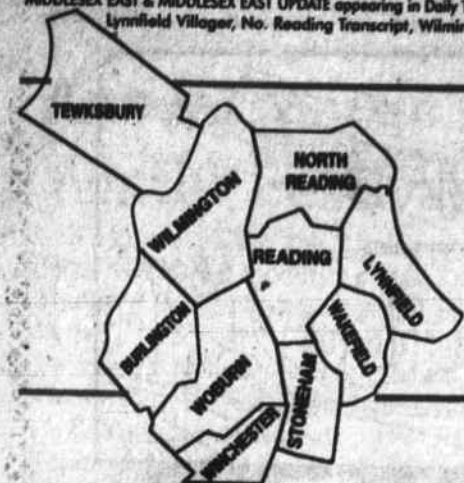
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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Outreach to the community was one of the reasons the Aleppo Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, more popularly known as the Boston Shriners, moved their headquarters to Wilmington and created the Shriners' Auditorium in 1977. Once again the Shriners are recognizing the need for outreach to increase their ranks. Thus, on Saturday, January 27, the Masonic society will reveal some of their well kept secret traditions to the public and introduce the national Shrine's Imperial Potentate Robert N. Turnseed and his wife, Lady Clara of Idaho.

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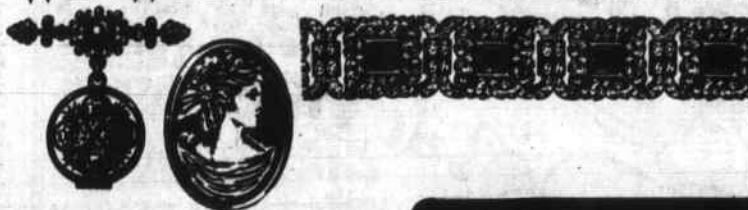
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I remember when I visited my sister Maureen, she was trying to get her son Kevin to take his first steps. She knelt down on the living room rug and stretched out her hands and pleaded for Kevin to walk towards her. He started out bobbing and weaving and almost got to his mother when Maureen pulled her arms back and Kevin fell flat on his face.

I jumped up off my chair and rushed over to pick Kevin up when Maureen shouted, "leave him alone! Let him get up by himself!" "But-but-but," I stammered, "you TRICKED HIM pulling your arms away." "YES!" she replied, "I'm teaching him a lesson he'll NEVER forget, not to TRUST anyone!"

"Gee I said, Ma never taught us that way." "Yes," and that's why you turned out to be a WIMP," she said, "Trusting everybody and get kicked in the face for it. You're the type who would buy the Brooklyn Bridge, Maureen," I replied, "I'm glad you said that. I quoted Will Rogers who said, 'I would rather be the one who Bought the Brooklyn Bridge than, the One who sold it to me.'"

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "I like the silent church before the service begins better than any preaching."

Atty. Victor Fanikos told me

that he is a world traveler. He asked me, "where have you been Chipper?" "Last week, I was in GREESE when I slipped and fell on the garage floor."

Kathy shouted, "Chipper, aren't you coming to bed?" "Yes," I said, "I'm brushing my teeth." A half hour later she shouted, "what the heck is holding you up?" I shouted back, "I'm brushing YOUR TEETH now." Al Doucette told me at Logan Airport, "Fowl Language is NOT allowed on Perdue Airlines."

Many of you I am sure remember some cards men carried that said, "I am a Catholic, in case of an accident call a priest. Well my friend Frank LeMoure told me that because he's been an altar server for many years and he performs many charitable works. The card he carries says, "In case of accident call a BISHOP!"

Aunt Nora told her Garden Club members, "Chipper told me his Woodchips column is, Copyrighted." After the club members stopped laughing she said, "who would want to steal those stupid jokes anyway?" It's funny Folks, if I leave her out of the column, she calls me up and wants to know, "Don't you like me anymore?"

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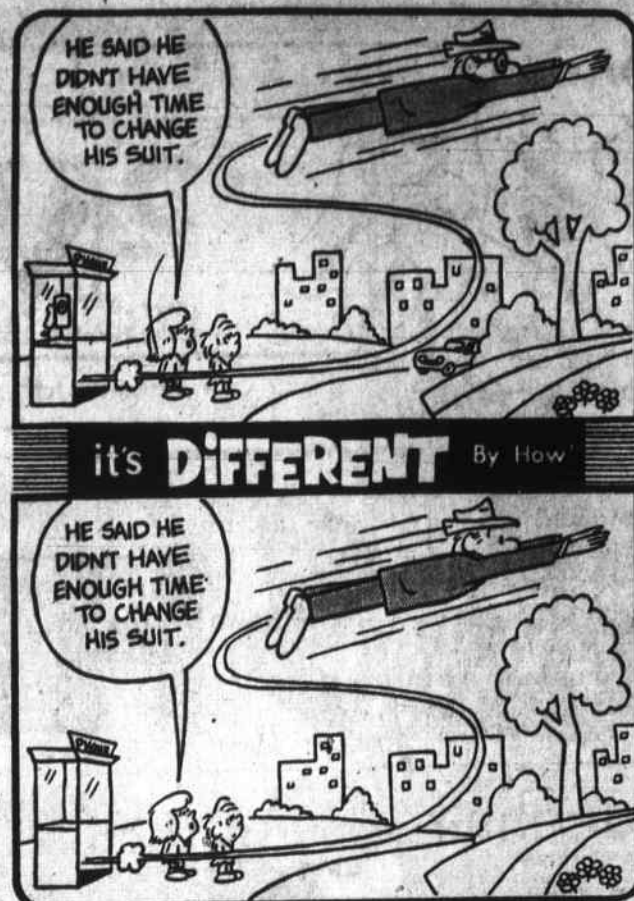
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Winston Churchill was a great ORATOR. He said, "I

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Come enter and win one of over 20 prizes in the ever-popular raffle. Grand prize is 200 gallons of home heating oil.

All are welcome and admission is free. Get out of the house, enjoy the day and help us raise money. All proceeds go to fund continuing Park improvements. Clarke Park is located on Burroughs Road, which is across the street from Star Market on Route 28, North Reading. Rain date is February 4.

For further information call Janet at 978-664-1776 or Lida at 978-664-0625.

Stoneham Theater offers variety of entertainment

The Stoneham Theater & Ensemble will present a main-stage theatrical production, *Twilight of the Gods*, opening February 2, and continuing through Sunday, February 18.

Single tickets are \$25 to \$40 and senior and student discounts are available. Subscriptions for the three-play series, *Questions for Our Times* are \$60 to \$99, also on the series are *Shadowlands* and *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill*.

In addition to its theatrical productions the Stoneham

Theatre is presenting four different musical series (Jazz, Folk, Classical, and Swing). The second Folk event will be Vance Gilbert on Friday, February 23, at 8 pm. The second Jazz event will be the Mose Allison Trio on Saturday, February 24, at 8 pm. Tickets for all Music at the Stoneham events are \$25 and \$25.

On March 1, the Out of the Box Players launches its season. Tickets are \$12.

Call the Stoneham Theatre Box Office, 781-279-2200 for all events.

'Hand-in-glove' in North Reading

"In the shadow of a utility pole with no fewer than four dozen wires on it, town and state officials held a ceremony that promises those wires will be buried, out of sight, forever," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Kevin J. Sullivan, state Secretary of Transportation and Construction and Matthew J. Amorello, Commissioner of the Mass. Highway Department, appeared with town officials to announce North Reading will receive \$1.3 million in state funds to bury the cluttered array of overhead utility lines along a 700-foot stretch of Park St. in the town historic district.

"The ceremony took place on the town common, at the corner of Haverhill and Park Sts., an intersection heavily marred by a thick array of power lines, telephone wires and television cables.

"The funds will be received through the state's PWED (Public Works Economic Development) grant, which the town applied for last summer.

"The project to bury the utility lines will take place 'hand-in-glove' with the \$4.5 million Route 62 reconstruction project scheduled to get underway in 2001, said Amorello.

"Because the cost of burying the wires will be picked up by the state grant, neither the tax rate nor the utility bills of residents will be affected by the project.

"The drive to bury the unsightly utility wires in the town center began a number of years ago as the dream of two members of the historical community, Barbara Neiley and Barbara O'Brien, who advocated for removing the wires as part of the Route 62 project...."

Jump starts, stress, 'high' wires

area who have read the story.

"In recent days, he talked candidly to a joint meeting of the Winchester and Woburn Rotary clubs held at the Woburn Country Club. Kean is still enthusiastic after writing his first novel, which was published by Warner Books (a Time Warner company) but knows the harsh realities of the literary world. You're probably only as good as your last book and the review one gets.

"What I wrote was a classic, a classic first novel," said the engaging Kean, a Winchester High School and Bowdoin College class of 1994 graduate. "Admittedly, I still have a long way to go," he said smiling.

"At the start, Kean admitted to having been in the breakdown lane on I-93 and in life. However, he took a negative situation and turned it into personal pleasure and pleasure for others.

"One day, Kean just pulled into the breakdown lane on the lower deck of the bridge on I-93 going into Boston. He had an idea for a book and he wanted to get the ideas down while the thoughts were still with him. So, with traffic honking and snaking along, he kept jotting down

notes for a novel on a pad he carried in the car to his accounting job.

"The writing at his accounting job, he reasoned, was just a series of 'office accounting memos,' and not what he wanted to do. Taking the certified public accountant's exam, he thought, would have to wait until the novel was done. And so, at the age of 24, he took a long first step toward a mid-career change.

"The end product, 'The Pledge,' centers on a fraternity pledge and life's survival problems (we'll omit the details to get people to read the book!) One review from the newspaper in Brunswick, Maine (where Bowdoin is located) wrote, 'It is a suspenseful, page-turning, Grisham-like whodunit...combines a compelling mystery, quirky original characters and insight into the power of fraternities...well plotted (and) well written...a very enjoyable read....'

Aiming high in Wakefield

"The training in the use of

weapons by the Police Department does not just include good aim; it also includes good judgment," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"If (the police officers) know their own level of proficiency with a firearm, it will make them better able to make a decision on whether to engage a suspect in a situation," Police Firearms Training Officer David Morales said during a demonstration of the FATS (Firearms Training System) machine.

"The machine is leased on a three day basis and this is the second year the Wakefield department has participated in the program.

"Police Chief Stephen Doherty said, 'The idea is to raise the stress level and coupled with realism it makes you think. That is what gives it good training value.'

"The system provides the officer with 61 situations, some of which are similar, but the endings are different. The officer being trained has just seconds to make a decision on whether or not to draw and/or fire his weapon.

"The goal is put the officer in a situation on whether to use the weapon or not," Morales explained.

"The situations presented on the screen are very realistic and

Towns to S-4

Reunions Classmates are getting together

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Peachy 'Kean' in Winchester, Woburn

"At 24, Winchester's Rob Kean was headed for a career as an accountant, but a jolt of inspiration one morning in the breakdown lane of I-93 jump-started his passion for writing and sent him in a new direction," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

These days, Kean is 30 and working on his second novel. "His first, 'The Pledge,' has not made the Top 10 best-seller list, but enjoyed some decent reviews and a lot of good comment from people in Winchester, Woburn and the surrounding

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Shriners

From S-1

"They liked the idea of bonding and joined fraternal organizations such as the Masons and the Shrine," McKertich theorized.

He noted that the Shrine is the highest level that can be obtained as a Mason and the members, in the past, have come from the York and Scottish Rites of the Masons.

However, according to McKertich, the younger generation during the '60s were more interested in protests than in joining establishment organizations. Thus, by the early 1970s Shrine membership had declined to about 12,000.

The move was on to find a new home and after a long search the Wilmington location was found. According to McKertich, the building was originally constructed as furniture warehouse by Leo Barbo, owner of the former Barbo's Furniture in Stoneham. The Shrine officials liked the location and the size of the building and purchased it.

"We needed a home for the various groups and marching units (that are part of the Shrine)," McKertich said.

Room was available in the building to house some 17 uniformed units including marching platoons, the Oriental Band, the Scottish Pipers, and the Motor Patrol and of course the Shriners' clowns. The patrol also needed room to house and maintain their fleet of 1901 Oldsmobile replicas.

Patrol member Bill Reid of Reading noted that the vehicles themselves are almost antiques as they near 25 years of use. Many of the parts have to be handcrafted by members of the patrol.

"The vehicles cannot be replaced," Reid said.

Aside from the money these units raise for charity they also run an annual cookout for children in Boston's Shriners' Burn Institute.

The Aleppo Motor Patrol is one of eight units of its kind in the country and is currently the national champion.

The large area in the front of the building was a draw as well. It could be used to hold the famous Shrine circuses and rodeos that are still a part of the buildings tradition today.

Those events are the major fundraisers for the Burn Institute and some 21 other hospitals around the country that treat burn and/or orthopedic cases for any child under 18 years of age, free of charge. The only requirement is that person be under 18, and race, color, creed, economic situation or even Shrine membership is not a consideration.

According to McKertich, the idea for a nationwide hospital network came about in 1922 when the first one was opened in Shreveport, Louisiana.

He noted that the idea was borne out of a need that was felt by the organization to change their image from a good-time partying group to one that is involved in the community.

Shrine Recorder Harvey Waugh of Lynnfield said, "The Shrine is a great organization with a wonderful charity, the Shriners' hospitals that we support."

Waugh and incoming Illustrious Potentate Alton Moore of Nashua, New Hampshire both noted that the Shrine contributions are re-sponsible for the hospital being able to spend an estimated \$1.5 million on patient care and transportation every 24-hours.

Community service was also a thought in mind when the Shrine took over the Wilmington site. The 3,000 seat auditorium could be made available to businesses and other groups for trade shows and receptions.

There is also a full service kitchen on site that can handle at least 2,000 people. The Fez Room is a smaller function hall for receptions and is expected to hold a large number of people on Saturday during a reception at the end of the public activities in the afternoon.

A lecture hall usually reserved for Shrine meetings is also offered free to police and fire departments throughout the

area for training sessions. And the auditorium is sometimes made available to Wilmington for such needs as graduation ceremonies and other large events.

The fact that Imperial Potentate Turnipseed will be on hand for the installation of officers is due in part to the bond that was formed when he and Moore met during the Shrine Convention held in Boston last summer.

Although activities in the morning will be open to Shrine members only, for the first time women and other guests of Shrine members are being invited to observe such ceremonies as the Public Installation of Officers at 2 p.m.; the Parade in Review; a Special Shrine Production, Fez Lecture and the Imperial Potentate's remarks; and the reception in the Fez Room.

The doors will open to the public at 1:30 p.m. and there is no charge.

In a story published in the Aleppo News, McKertich writes, "It will be an afternoon of beautiful music performed by the finest musicians in the Shrine, from the Oriental Band to the Scottish Band and Chanters. The 50 member Aleppo Brass Band, under the baton of Bandmaster F. Lloyd Gilroy, will honor the Imperial Sir as they did during the Shrine Convention in Boston, last July."

Aside from Saturday's ceremonies, upcoming events at the Shriners' Auditorium will include: Work Wilmington Job Fair on Thursday, February 1 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.; the Sportsmen Show from February 9 - 11; The Northeast Strongman Show on February 17; and a Fishing Show in March that will include an actual man-made fish pond.

TOWNS From S-3

are situations that the local officers could very well face. Although the officer knows that it is a controlled training situation, the adrenaline of wanting to do well in the scoring brings

Health & Medicine

Is LASIK eye surgery a treatment for you?

Okay, so eye surgery probably wouldn't make the top ten list. Unless, that is, you asked Cheryl Delafano of Medford. Cheryl's husband Bobby, a Medford firefighter, thought LASIK eye surgery would make a perfect gift for someone who was practically blind without the contact lenses she had worn for almost 25 years. Think how vacations would be different. Cheryl could actually snorkel with everyone else instead of wading near the beach. She could stop worrying about losing her contacts in a storm, putting eyeliner, or falling asleep on the couch without taking out her lenses. Life would be better.

It started earlier this year when Cheryl and a couple of her friends decided to attend a seminar on laser vision correction being conducted by Dr. Will Horsley of Stoneham and Medford. She had been interested in the procedure since first hearing about it a couple of years ago, but says "I was really a little scared because you hear so many pros and cons, and I

didn't know about spending the money. I also have some glaucoma in one eye and I didn't know if I would be a good candidate. I scheduled an appointment with Dr. Horsley and, after he explained the benefits and risks, I knew it was the right thing to do. My husband gave me lots of encouragement, too, so I scheduled the surgery."

"I have to admit, I was scared to death before surgery, even though Dr. Horsley had done everything to make me comfortable with the procedure. What if he accidentally sneezed, I thought!

But the surgery was just as easy as he said it would be and in less than 20 minutes I went from being legally blind to almost perfect vision. I can honestly say that other than getting married and having my children, LASIK is the best thing I have ever done."

Cheryl isn't alone in her praise of LASIK eye surgery. According to Dr. Horsley as many as two million people in the United States will have some type of vision correction surgery next year. The highest percentage of those surgeries will be LASIK, an acronym for Laser In-situ Keratomileusis, a procedure in which an Excimer laser is used to reshape the front of the eye by removing microscopic layers of the cornea. Because most vision problems are caused by a cornea that is less than perfect in shape, the surgery can be used to correct various degrees of nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism.

Cheryl Delafano's most recent triumph was finally getting to snorkel on a recent cruise, the other part of her 25th anniversary celebration. Says Cheryl, "No words can express how happy I am with this. It's wonderful!"

Births

JIM AND CATHY RIGNEY of Reading, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Edward Rigney, born on December 7, 2000 at the Winchester Hospital.

James joins his sister Allison age 5 and brother William age 2 at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Dot and Ed Blaskey of Hyannis, and Anne and Ray Rigney of Centerville.

CHERINA AND TIM HART of McMinnville, Oregon are pleased to announce the birth of their child Ashley Sierra Hart on December 14, 2000.

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By now many have heard that the main risk, or side effect, of laser hair removal is pigment (or color) changes to the skin. This side effect occurs when the skin is dark either from natural melanin in the skin, as is found in people of color, or in people who have been TANNING. When exposed to the sun, our skin produces melanin to darken it and thereby protect it from burning. This is called a tan. When melanin is present in the skin, it too will attract and absorb the laser beam energy. This can cause the skin to burn and may result in pigment changes during the healing process. The pigment change is not permanent, but, it can last for several months, and it does take away from the esthetic good look of being hair free.

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and John Cudia
Music by
Andrew Lloyd Webber
Lyrics by
Charles Hart
Directed by Harold Prince

By Doug Wood-Boyle
Andrew Lloyd Webber's
"Phantom of the Opera" has once
again returned to the Wang
Theater stage with all of the
glory of its first appearance
some 10 years ago.

Ted Keegan plays the part of
the Phantom with as much skill,
musical talent and feeling as
any previous actor/singer in the
role. Rebecca Pitcher delivers
her leading lady part of
Christine Daae with a clear
voice and without any hint of
melo-drama that could easily
slip into the role.

This musical is definitely a
classic for all time and is a love
story that remains unsurpassed.

Lloyd Webber has a talent for
adding spirituality to his works
and Phantom is no exception.
Even with the darkness of the
tale, one can easily feel the
power of love coming through to
save the day.

The show is packed with special
effects. Although they can
be startling at times, the script
and music never allow the
effects to take over.

This is absolutely a musical
theater piece where the audi-
ence is going to enjoy the per-
formance as a whole and espe-
cially the fine music of Lloyd
Webber.

John Cudia (Raoul, Viconte
de Chagny) does an excellent
job as Christine's former friend
who attempts to win her back
while fighting the Phantom for
the young lady's affections.

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exceptions Phantom is an opera,
must have clown like figures

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or design to the backdrop of the
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the Phantom's wicked work.

Phantom is running at the
Wang Theater through Saturday,
February 24. The performance
schedule is Tuesday through
Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and
Sunday evenings at 7:30
p.m.

Matinees are Saturday and
Sunday at 2 p.m. Additional
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Mondays, February 5 and 19 at 8
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Ticket prices range from \$16
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Tuning in to the tip of the iceberg

Respect for diversity in Woburn

"Workshops, activities, speak-
ers and a dance were planned
for 'Respect for Diversity Week'
at Woburn High School, with
something for the whole com-
munity," notes the Woburn edi-
tion of the "Daily Times
Chronicle."

"The event was designed to
foster a safer and more respect-
ful atmosphere both in and out-
side of school.

"According to organizers, the
week-long activity is a result of
the combined efforts of Woburn
High School, the Woburn Boys &
Girls Club, CASPAR, the Woburn

Council of Social Concern, the
Irish American Club, the
Woburn Youth Collaborative,
and the Massachusetts Chapter
of the Anti-Defamation League.

"Respect for Diversity week
started with two assemblies
(one for freshmen and sopho-
mores, one for juniors and
seniors) sponsored by the Anti-
Defamation League. They fea-
tured the Floorlords Urban
Dance Theatre Company, with a
message of tolerance, under-
standing and respect of differ-
ence.

"On Tuesday, the Anti-
Defamation League conducted a
series of day-long workshops for

freshmen with students and
advisors from Hingham,
Stoneham and Hollis, NH, high
schools.

"Principal Robert Norton
said the freshmen workshops
are expected to become an
annual event...."

Enthusiastic teachers in Burlington

"On the positive side,
Memorial School Principal
Robert Teel is excited about the
direction of the curriculum and
the enthusiasm of his staff in
the building; on the other side,
he is concerned about teacher
recruitment," notes the
Burlington edition of the "Daily
Times Chronicle."

"In presenting his principal's
report to the School Committee,
Teel cautioned that 'staffing will
be a major issue, we haven't
seen the tip of the iceberg with
that.'

"Next spring, the best teach-
ers will be gone," said Teel. He
added that the School
Department should be more
aggressive in trying to lure
teachers suggesting the possibil-
ity of 'on-site job fairs' in the
near future.

"Asked about enrollments,
Teel said the numbers in his
kindergarten classes are 'way

too high,' 22 or 23 in a class-
room.

"I could see a third first
grade, and a third third grade
possibly," said the principal.

"He added that there is
always the need for supplies in
the school and \$20,000 in grant
money was acquired for that
purpose.

"We do need to supplement
the materials the teachers need,"
said School Committee member
Stephen Nelson. "It is a serious
problem. We have to get the
word out that we need materi-
als," he said.

"Nelson stated he agreed with
Teel on a separate warrant ar-
ticle for supplies and materials,
calling it 'an excellent idea.'

"Nelson also proposed the
idea of 'early kindergarten re-
gistration' next year to get a bet-
ter hold on the numbers.

"Teel said he is 'working
closely under Katie's (Spinosa,
assistant superintendent for cur-
riculum and instruction) leader-
ship' to develop the curriculum
and that 'this is a very exciting
time for the Burlington public
schools.'

"I have never seen anything
move so fast in my 30-year
career in education," said Teel.
'This is one of the best staffs I
have ever worked with.'

"Teel also thanked his stu-
dents for their hard work.

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPO-
RTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUES-
TION:** What two teams were
involved in a lopsided 15-0 con-
test that occurred January 23,
1944? Answer appears elsewhere
in this column.

•**WINCHESTER'S KRISTY
CHIN** is a member of the
Haydenettes of Lexington, a pre-
cision skating team that took
part in the US Figure Skating
Championships at the
FleetCenter. The group will take
part in the US Eastern trials in
Buffalo this week, and again in
the International Spring Cup
next week in Milan.

•The **NORTH READING**

BASEBALL SCHOOL will again
be offering its instructional
baseball coaching course with
instruction provided by veteran
high school coach Frank Carey.
Last year's group numbered
approximately 20 coaches from
the entire North Shore. The
course will consist of four
evenings, two hours per evening
- January 29, 31, and February
5, 7 at a cost of \$55, which
includes all hand-out materials.
Any youth level coach interested
in information may contact the
director at North Reading
Baseball School, PO Box 161,
North Reading, MA 01864, or by
calling Frank Carey at 781-595-
5628.

•**LYNNFIELD'S RORY IGO**
was a member of the Bentley
College men's track team, that
won the 4 by 800 meter relay in
seven minutes, 58.9 seconds at
the Dartmouth relays last
month.

"He said 'veteran teachers
are putting in long evenings'
working at the school. Teel
called those teachers 'the foun-
dation of our public school sys-
tem...."

If you'd like to read about
your favorite school, student
or teacher in "School Notes,"
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Best Apple Pie in New England contest

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simple slice of freshly baked
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down than to bake an apple pie?
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preparing a pie with an antique,
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Apple Pie To S-5

•**READING WOMEN'S
SPORTS** is looking for women
22 or older interested in playing

pick up basketball Sunday
evenings 5-7 pm. Sign up at the
Reading Public Library on
Saturday, January 20 from 10
am to 12 pm. For more informa-
tion call 942-2866.

•**BURLINGTON'S PAT
BYRNE**, a freshman at Tufts
University, was named ECAC
Northeast Co-Rookie of the
Week following a three goal and
two assist performance recently.
He had 11 goals and four assists
in ten games this year.

•**Reading Babe Ruth League**
will be holding registration for
the 2001 Spring season on
Saturday, January 27 at the
Knights of Columbus Hall, 11
Sanborn Street, from 10:30 am to
2 pm. The fee is \$95. The spring
program is open to all Reading
youths ages 13-15. Increase in
the school population for this
age group has prompted the
League to consider expanding
from the current level of ten
teams to 12 teams. Registration
is being held earlier to see if
such expansion would be justifi-
fied. The spring season consists
of an 18 game schedule plus All-
Star Games, Playoffs, World
Series and an opportunity to be
selected for the Babe Ruth
Tournament Team which will
compete in the Eastern Mass
tournament to be eligible to
advance to the National
Tournament. Practices will com-
mence approximately April 1,
with the regular schedule start-
ing April 21. Any questions
should be directed to the League
President at 942-0641.

•The Boston Sports Club at
the Colonial is offering group
Swim Lessons for children ages
six months to 14 years and of all
abilities. The next seven week
session of swim lessons is now
underway. Registration for
members and non-members is
now underway. Classes are
offered four mornings and five
afternoons a week. Space is lim-
ited and filled on a first-come,
first-served basis. For more
information, call the club at 781-
246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult
swim lessons begin the same
week, and run for four weeks.

•Need some clues to help out
with the above-mentioned trivia
question? One of the teams is
from Detroit.

•The **ALPENHOF SKI
CLUB** invites new members to
apply for membership.
Membership is open to skiing
youth in Stoneham and the sur-
rounding towns. In order to join,
you must be present with a par-
ent at this meeting. Your parent
must sign your membership
application and supply your
health insurance number for
emergency use. Your parent
must sign your membership
application and supply your
health insurance number for
emergency use. Membership in
the club is open to anyone in
grades 7 through 12 in any local
school. Stoneham, Melrose,
Reading and Wakefield are a few
of the towns represented in the
club. The club is open to skiers
only, and snow boarders are not
allowed to participate in club
activities.

•**ANSWER TO THIS
WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:**
The Detroit Red Wings
destroyed the New York
Rangers, 15-0, on January 23,
1944, setting an NHL record for
most consecutive goals by one
team in one game.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOME-
THING WE DON'T?** If you
have information about a local
athlete that you would like to
see appear in this column,
please mail it to: Paul Feely,
Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box
240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call
Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7
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-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$332,500

175 CHESTNUT ST purchased by John Frisone & Marc Jurewicz from Emily McGarry for \$345,000.
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6 LAKE IEW DR purchased by Edmund Greene & Michelle Proserpi from Anthony & Diane Farrell for \$311,000.
2 POWDER HILL RD purchased by Charles & Eileen Bockoff from Joan Silverman for \$535,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$270,000

5-6 HALLBERG PARK purchased by Hallberg Park Corp from Donna Brodgan, Tr for North Shore RT for \$383,983.
6 HARVEST LN purchased from Anthony & Leanne Merullo, Jr. from Timothy & Tanya Mortelette for \$452,400.
166 HAVERHILL ST purchased by David & Sophie Sturtevant from Perry & Janet Dooley for \$315,000.
1 JANICE AVE purchased by Michael & Mary Polito from Philip & Ingeberg Polito for \$141,000.
14 LECLAIR ST purchased by Peter & Arlene Zagami from Walter & Doreen Grimes for \$257,000.
21 MAIN ST MULTI purchased by David J Lane Tr for Hastings-tapley RT from Flagship Medi Prop Inc for \$2,380,000.
38 MAIN ST U:17 purchased by Anthony Puckern from Anthony & Tracy Lacava for \$123,300.
40 MAIN ST U:10 purchased by Cheryl Steeves from Scott Peterson for \$121,600.
42 MAIN ST U:13 purchased by Richard & Janet Burt from Jonathan Burt for \$110,000.
42 MAIN ST U:22 purchased by Donna Jarvis from Phyllis Clapp for \$125,000.
44 MAIN ST U:24 purchased by Karen Finnigan from Bruce & Diane Russell for \$115,000.
25 PLEASANT ST purchased by Danal Rlty Ltd Liabty from Charles E Francis, Tr for MLD North Reading T for \$180,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$285,000

3 BARTLETT CIR purchased by Charles & Tok Sun Bornw from Doreen & Hazzel Sandler for \$390,000.
DANA RD L:15 purchased by Maryruth Mahoney from Joseph S. Mulkern, Tr for Moynihan FT for \$335,000.
19 GARRETT RD purchased by Timothy & Margaret Daly from John & Lorraine Rezendes for \$353,000.

62 HOPKINS ST purchased by Jason & Kimberly Melius from Gayle Deangelo for \$300,000.

21 IVY ST purchased by Tower Homes Inc. from Chester & Ruth Spinney for \$12,000

15 KELCH RD purchased by Michael & Joanne Cotter from Catherine Noone for \$256,900.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$230,000

12 BENTON ST U:8 purchased by Mary & Lawrence Reddington Jr from Edward Caswell for \$212,000.
159 FRANKLIN ST U:11E purchased by Rosemarie DiBiase from Robert & Karen Culihaue for \$150,000.
17 GOULD ST purchased by Sebastian Danna from Brenda & Julie Sartoris for \$250,000.
11 HERSAM ST purchased by Albert R Symes, Tr for Barbara Pk RT from Stoneham SB for \$231,000.
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64 MAIN ST U:52B purchased by Lorenzo Ruisi from Philip Pastan, Tr for Mallard T for \$175,000.
200 PARK TERRACE DR U:232 purchased by Lev Khitin & Diana Kutsenko from Carmella Gilbertbouthin for \$131,000.
54 PINE ST purchased by Alfred & Edmond Aliberti from Marie Doucette for \$231,000.
12 WASHINGTON AVE purchased by Michele Senibaldi from Kevin & Monique Ploucte for \$245,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$203,500

274 APACHE WAY U:274 purchased by Jay & Kalyani Agasthi from Douglas & Wendy Renna for \$192,000.
16 COURT ST purchased by Douglas & Mary Renna from John H Carroll, Tr for Rock RT for \$294,000.
2 JOHN ST purchased by Linda Richard Brabant & Alda Ricardo from Frank Criscitello for \$380,000.
1445 MAIN ST U:MULTI purchased by Judith B Mallette, Tr for J&L RT from Saints Mem Medical Ctr for \$135,000.
80 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:96 purchased by Fang & Chun Ming Wang from Stephen & Sandra Abramo for \$223,000.
50 PATRICK RD U:30 purchased by Scott Mandell from Thomas Murphy for \$177,880.
100 PLEASANT ST U20 purchased by Lisa Miguel from Andrew & Denise Finsel for \$120,840.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$261,900

272 ALBION ST U:2 purchased by Bonnie Page from Edward Westhaver for \$153,000.
276 ALBION ST U:2 purchased by Doris Deneke from David Hanson for \$139,000.
5 BENNETT ST purchased by Bolt Home for Women T from MBTA for \$14,501.
1 BRIARWOOD LN purchased by Stephen & Christine Pesce from Donald & Linda Orifice for \$425,000.

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30 HAWLEY RD purchased by Frances Surette from Norman & Marguerite Sheppard for \$274,000

695 MAIN ST purchased by S. Graham Christian & Daniel Pentlidge from James J Curley, Ex for Curley Joseph A Est for \$415,000.

5 MEVIN ST purchased by Joseph Boghos from Jean F Palmerino, Ex for Palmerino Jeanne F. Est for \$215,000.

42 OAK ST purchased by Christopher Bett & Lisa Fabin from Cheryl Macinanti & Kathleen Sullivan for \$314,000.

16 RICHARDSON ST U:A purchased by Lourdes Figueroa from Phyllis Gathier for \$118,000.

42 RICHARDSON ST purchased by Donald & Phyllis Sullivan from Richard J. Shaw, Ex for Gancarz Sophie B Est for \$166,000.

41 TUTTLE ST U:41 purchased by Michael Castellano & Joseph Guzzo from Angelo Nicolai, Tr for Nicolai RT for \$130,000.

10 WARE ST purchased by Kevin Clark & Maria Vadala from Thomas Hanright Jr for \$200,000.

52 WILEY ST purchased by Carmine Mazzarella & Stacy Olivieri from Sean E. Lucey, Tr for Foresdale Prop RT for \$307,000.

22 WOODCREST DR purchased by David & Karla Rossi from Kevin Sullivan for \$280,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$242,000

HALL ST L:MULTI purchased by H&S RT 2 & Haralambos Trkatsiks from Butt William F Est & Paul K Butt for \$12,000.

3 RANDOLPH RD purchased by Richard Mcendarffer Jr from Barbara Lindmark & Karen Katsaros for \$164,900.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$378,500

24 HOLLYWOOD RD purchased by Edward & Lisa Burke from Judy L. Dignam, Ex for Dignam Grace C Est for \$560,000.

9 MADISON AVE purchased by Per & Carole Edstrom from James & Mary Wagner for \$816,000.

15 PINE ST purchased by Paul & Suzanne Morris from Richard & Ali-ling Chen for \$716,000.

RICHARDSON ST U:56 purchased by Kim Ann Daly from David & Barbara for \$275,000.

247 WASHINGTON ST U:4 purchased by Konghui Yu & Nalli Ma from Katherine Philbrick, Tr for KP RT for \$205,000.

10 WILLIAMS CIR purchased by Feng Liu & Cunxia Sun from Williamville LLC for \$502,000.

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269 CAMBRIDGE RD U:303 purchased by Gregory Ross from Kathleen Shea for \$160,000.

269 CAMBRIDGE RD U:404 purchased by Kathleen Shea from Keith & Andrea Burbage for \$215,000.

273 CAMBRIDGE R U:404 purchased by Kathleen & Jennifer Bill from Judith Moriarity-Cote for \$224,000.

25 R CONN ST purchased by Stor U Self Woburn LP from Stor U Self Woburn for \$1,900,000.

5 COVENTRY LN purchased by Gulam & Kulekha Khalifa from Coventry Bldrs LLC for \$394,900.

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Mary Anastos is year 2000 Top Producer and Lister

Mary T. Anastos, CBR, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office, has been honored as the Top Producer and Top Lister for the year of 2000.

Mary, a consistent award winner, had the highest dollar volume, exceeding \$10 million, of closed transactions for 2000.

Recognized as the Top Listing Agent for the third consecutive year, Mary is a long-standing member of the President's Club. Her latest accomplishments have elected her to the Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Director's Club. In addition, Mary was named "Broker of the Quarter" for the last three months of 2000.

Mary holds the professional designation Certified Buyer Representative (CBR) and is a member of the National



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Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. She is also a member of the statewide multiple listing service, MLS-PIN.

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- Up to date roofing industry news
- Personalized, frequently updated weather service
- Four search boxes "Search NRCA," "Search for a contractor," "Search NRCA's technical database" and "Search Professional Roofing")
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- Online registration for NRCA's annual convention and exhibit, as well as educational programs
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NRCA's Web site also includes information about NRCA related organizations, which include the National Roofing Foundation, National Roofing Legal Resource Center and Roofing Industry Educational Institute.

In addition, NRCA's Web site offers special features for homeowners and building owners, as well as NRCA members.

Homeowners and building owners now can search for roofing contractors within a given distance of their homes and buildings, as well as request quotes from contractors. NRCA's Web site also offers consumers general information about buying a roof system and selecting a professional roofing contractor.

For more information about NRCA's Web site, visit www.nrca.net or contact Laura Meister, NRCA's Manager of Web-site development at 847-299-9070, Ext. 255, or e-mail meister@nrca.net or Paul Apostolos, NRCA's manager of Internet development at 847-299-9070, Ext. 226, or e-mail papostolos@nrca.net.

Joyce Kiley is recognized as Top Producer for 2000

Joyce N. Kiley, CBR, CRS, GRI of Century 21 Boardwalk Real Estate, Inc. has been named Top Producer for the year 2000 with the highest dollar



JOYCE KILEY

volume of closed transactions. This is the fifteenth consecutive year, this honor has been bestowed to Joyce Kiley.

A consistent top producer, Joyce's success can be attributed to her loyal and dedicated

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Joyce is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the state wide Multiple Listing Service. She has many professional designations including Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI), Certified Buyer Representative (CBR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and has been honored with nomination to the Century 21 Hall of Fame.

Your furniture needs humidity too

People aren't the only ones who suffer from dry winter weather. Home furnishings need humidity too, according to the U.S. Forest Products

Laboratory.

During the winter, chair legs become loose, glued joints may come apart and cracks can appear where different pieces of

wood come together. The only solution is to use a humidifier," says David W. Green, a research engineer with the Forest Products Laboratory.

The damage usually becomes noticeable in the first month after the start of the heating season, Green said. That's because wood contracts as the household air gradually dries out in the winter. "Even an eighth of an inch is enough to make screws pop loose or to pull apart glued joints."

To learn more about how to protect wood furniture from inadequate humidity during the heating season, call Research Products Corporation the maker of Aprilaire humidifiers at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free brochure, Humidification Facts. Or see the research products page on the internet at www.aprilaire.com.

Transfers from S-9

- 42 ELIJAH ST purchased by Maureen Farrington from Joseph Campbell for \$135,000.
- 30 LAKE AVE purchased by Ifrandale Jabre, Tr for 30 Lake Ave RT from Isabel Okeefe for \$208,500.
- 254 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Antonio & Helen Cabral from Leonard & Nancy Larue Jr for \$250,000.
- 8 MARILYN CT purchased by Andrew Anderson from Frances Booth for \$360,000.
- 26 MISHAWUM RD purchased by Kevin Hanson from Charles & Doris Gilbertson for \$187,000.
- 12 MUNROE AVE purchased by Joseph Dirienzo from Barbara Matteson for \$200,000.
- PRESIDENTIAL WAY L:1 purchased by Minast LLC from Leonard Tamasi, Tr for Presidential Way RT \$22,800.
- 305 SALEM ST U:405 purchased by Barbara Stima from Barbara Debenedictis for \$220,000.
- 10 STATE ST purchased by Atlantic Woburn Delwre from Taurus 10 State St LP for \$3,528,000.

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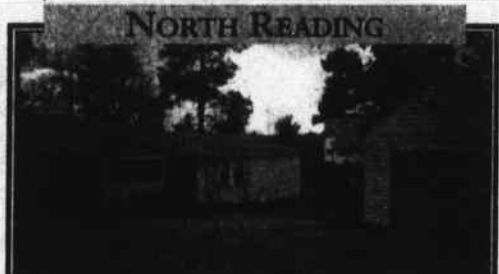
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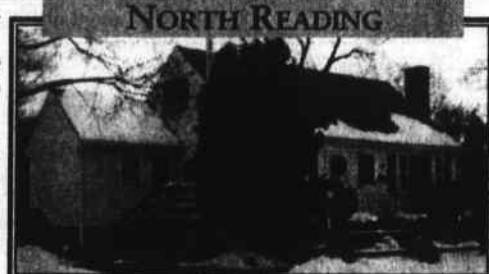
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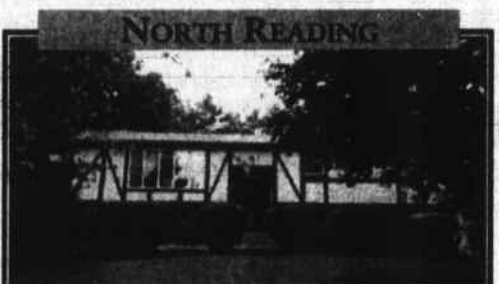
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P22-25

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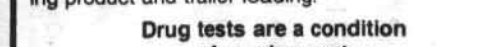
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